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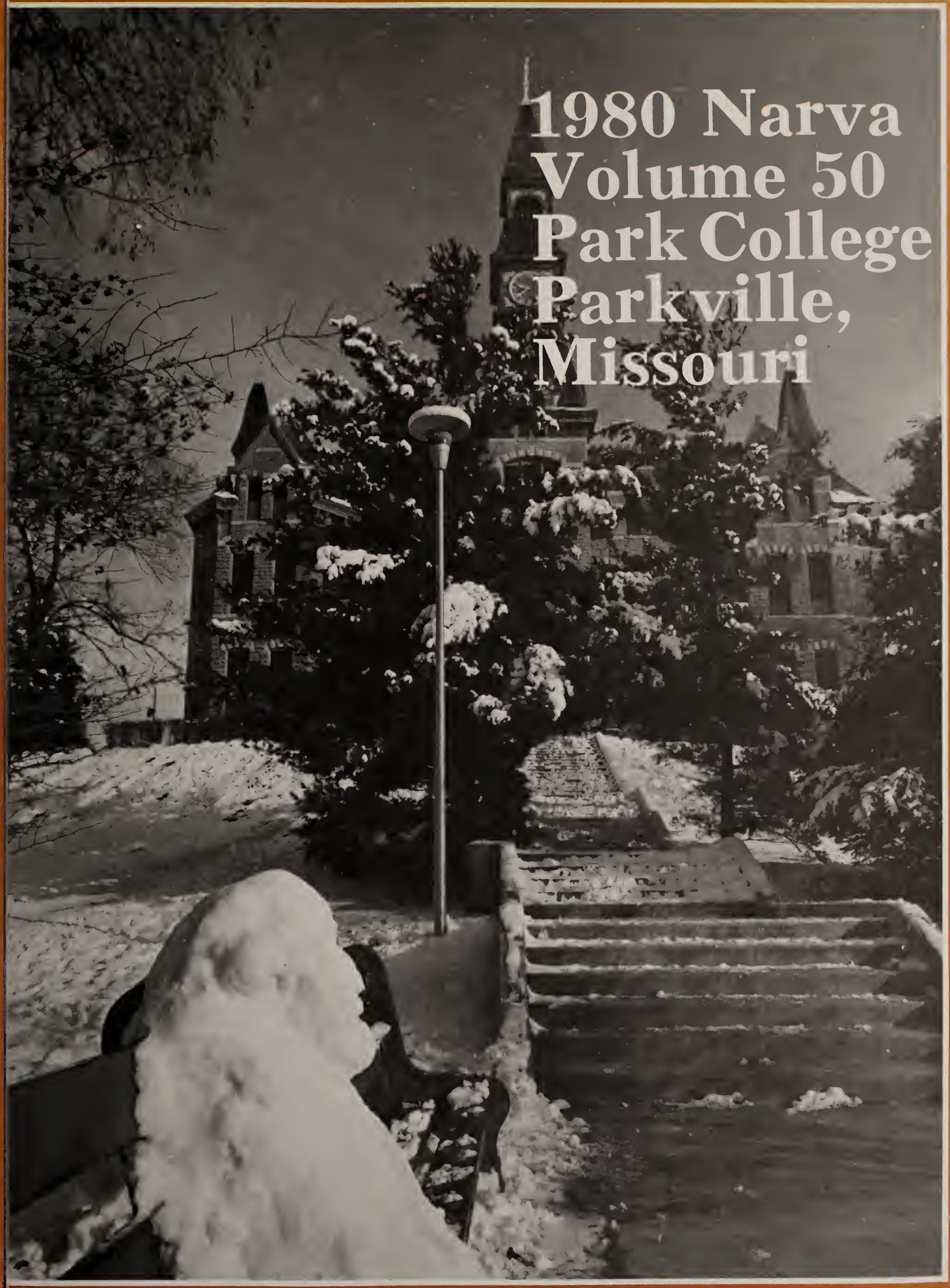

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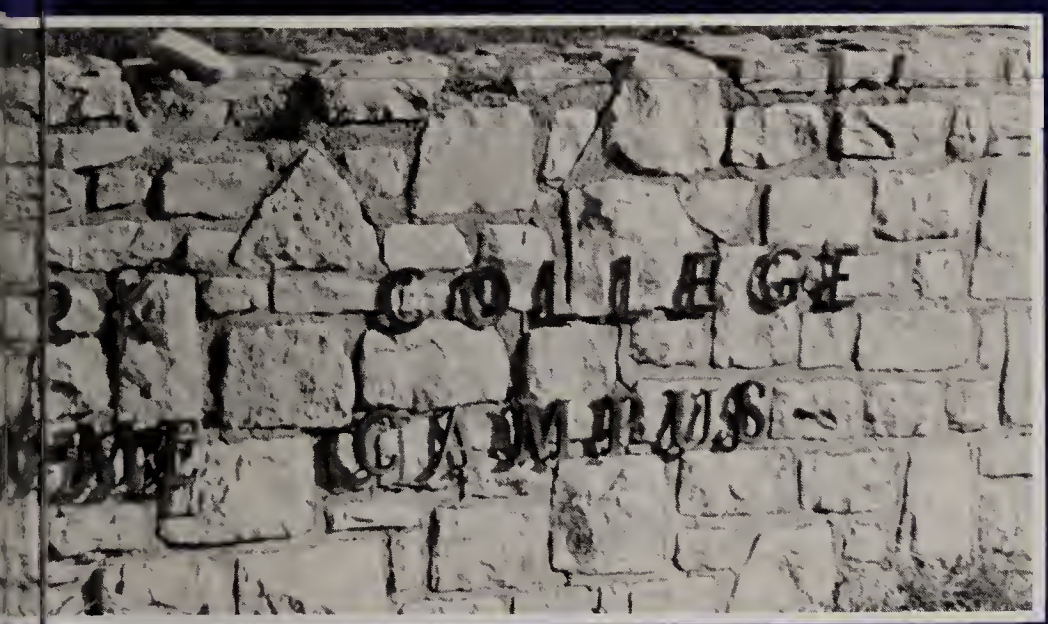
STEPS STAIRS & BRIDGES

As we ventured across the campus, we constantly came upon stairs, steps and bridges. They symbolized the beginnings of our move toward the future.

We crossed bridges leading to new paths to explore and new adventures to experience. The year became a step towards our goals. The effort expended climbing stairs was a symbolic training for the exertion needed to climb the ladders toward success which lies ahead.



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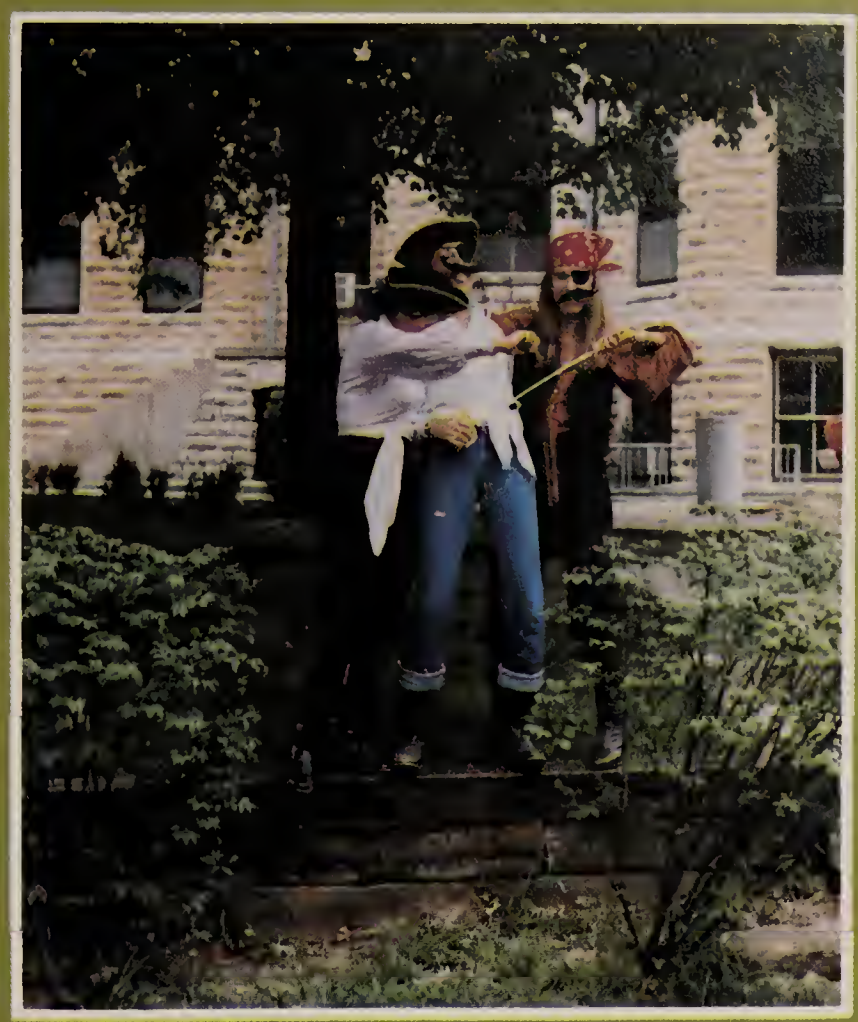

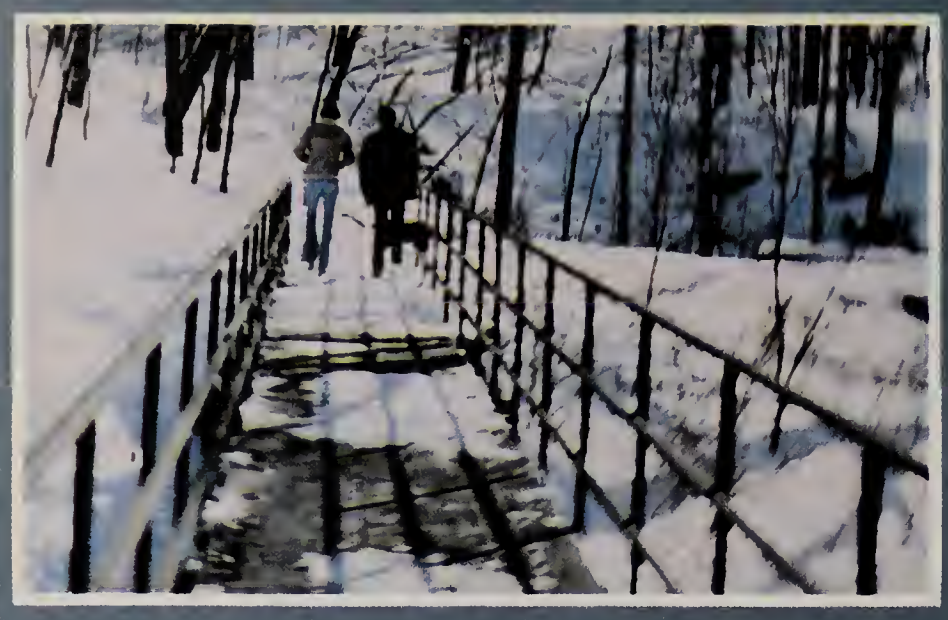

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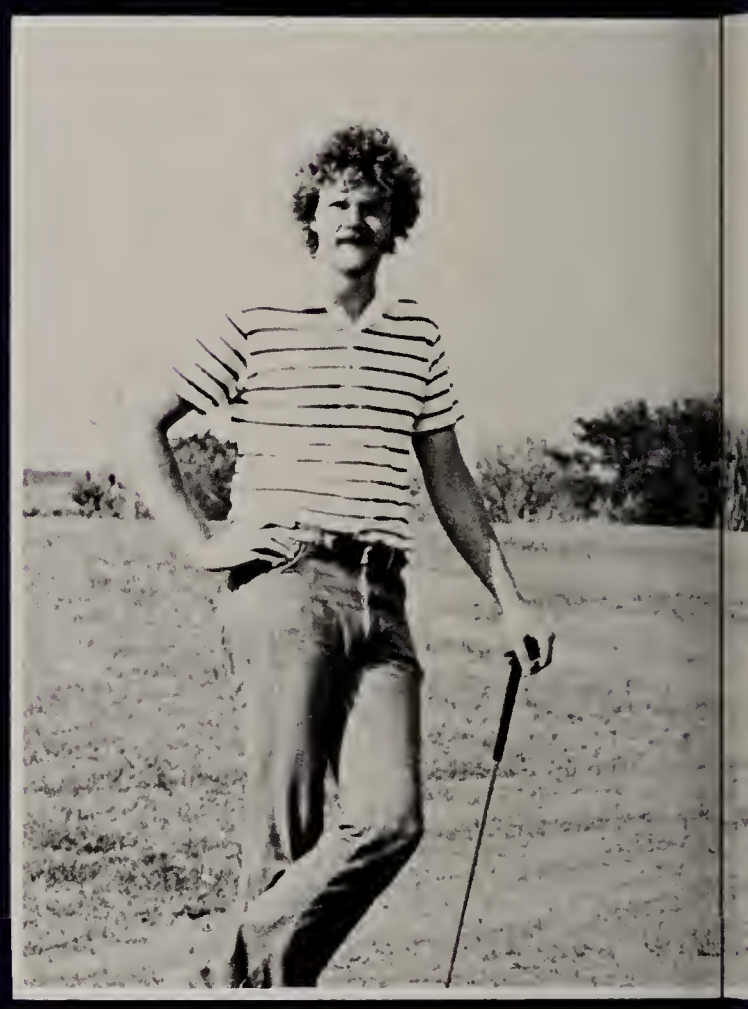

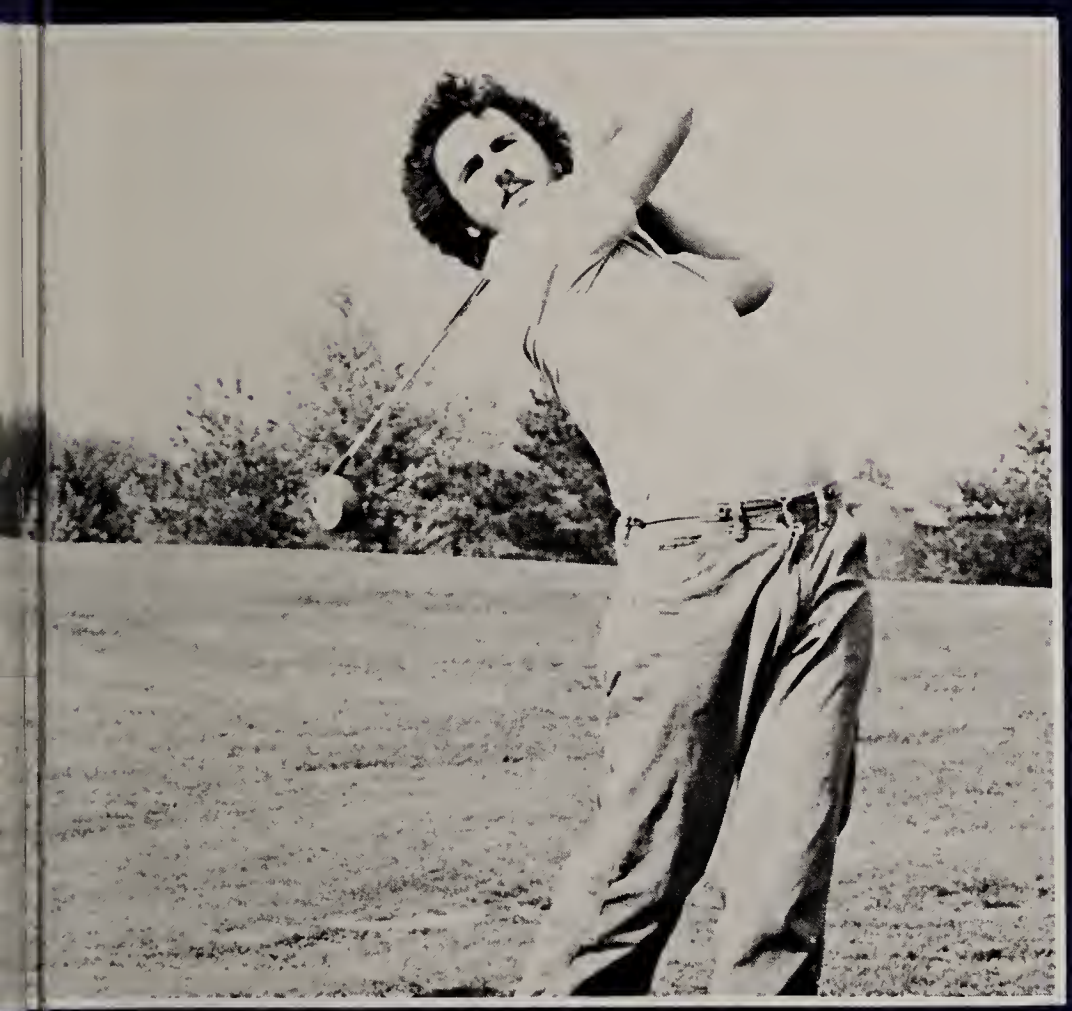

SPORTS

Kickers Have Record Setting Year

The soccer team had a record setting year finishing with a 10-3-2 record. This was the best year for the Pirates in nearly a decade. They were also ranked third in the Kansas City area.

The team had two players named to the NAIA District-16 All-District team with honorable mention honors. Freshman Mark Newton, the only freshman in the state to be named to the team and junior Kevin McDonough, who was the team's co-captain along with Peter Thomson. Co-captain Thomson said the success to the team was "due to good recruiting and hard work of each player." The team is looking for a better season next year and will be facing some nationally ranked teams in the area.

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1. Felix Villareal doing the splits while heading the ball.
2. Peter Thomson listens to the coaches instructions.
3. Front Row; Tim Rohrbaugh, Ezrom Diamini, Waldo Pendleton, Peter Thomson, Kevin McDonough, Felix Villareal, Joseph Mndzebele. Back Row: Martin Sheridan, Darrell Scott, David Bighia, David Vincent, Dwight Stewart, Jeff Hibschle, Mark Newton, Coach Dennis.
4. Park players rejoice after Freddie makes a goal.
5. Dave Vincent dribbles the ball while being trailed by Martin Sheridan.
6. Peter Thomson attempts to block the ball from going through.
7. Joseph head bumps the ball towards Waldo.

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Injuries, Inexperience Plague Volleyballers

The Park volleyball squad had a tough go this year because of an unusually high amount of injurys. Injuries to fingers and knees were so great that only four out of ten girls played a complete season.

First year coach Shirley Paul said that one reason for a disapointing 1-20 season was the lack of depth and experience. Three girls on the team had never played competitive volleyball before, and many games were played without any subs on the bench.

winning one coach Paul said that "we developed what we had and made a good investment for the future."

1. Chris Sarna smashes a serve at her opponents.
2. Front Row: Laurie Hendry, Chris Sarna, Kathy Dowd. Second Row: Crystal Hendry, Carol Schilling. Third Row: Elaine Streny, Linda Graeff, Johnna Howard, Back Row: Kim Holloway.
3. Linda Graeff and Crystal Hendry struggle to get a ball over the net.
4. Kim Halloway bumps the ball for a set up to team mate Graeff.
5. Chris Sarna teams with MVP Howard to block a spike.
6. Carol Schilling, Coach Paul, Kim Holloway, and Kathy Dowd watch the game attentively.
7. Crystal spikes a ball down her opponent's throats.

Runners Capture Second In

Placing second in the Ozark Collegiate Conference was the highlight of the men's cross-country season.

"It was the best performance I've seen a team put together in my four years at Park," said Coach Don VandeWalle. "I was very proud of them."

The Pirates also finished fourth in the NAIA District-16 meet. Senior Ray Cummiskey took a tenth place in the meet which earned him All-District honors for the third straight year.

At the Fall Sports Banquet Ray Cummiskey was again named the Most Valuable Runner. Tim Decker was named the Most Improved Runner and Danny Gubbins received the Sportsmanship award.

1. Runners prepare to start.
2. Front Row: Ray Cummiskey, Danny Gubbins. Second Row: Tim Decker, Oliver Fultz. Third Row: Kevin Epps, Jim Nelson. Back Row: Coach VandeWalle, Ron Pearl.
3. Everyone jumps out to a quick start.
4. Kevin Epps strides out after turning the bend.
5. Ray Cummiskey shows his graceful form.
6. Tim Decker closes in on opposing runner.

Conference

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1. Tracy Luh and Sue Roche show signs of worrying before a meet.
2. Tracy shows her form of running.
3. Julie Duty and Rhonda Graves are out in front of opposing runners.
4. Park starts out in front of the pack.
5. Kathy Gebhards expressing signs of exhaustion.
6. Rhonda showing perfect form.
7. Front Row: Janet Marrs, Rhonda Graves, Tracy Luh, Maggie Root, Vivian Pearl, Sue Roche, Julie Duty, Jackie Hall, Kathy Gebhards.

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Gebhards Second In State

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Called "giant killers" by one writer, Park's female cross country runners "slew quite a few giants" during the season.

Running against girls from some major schools like K-State, Kansas University, and Missouri University during the season, the Pirates worked hard for the victories they won.

Led by Cathy Gebhards, the team was made up of Jackie Hall, Tracey Luh, Julie Duty, Vivian Pearl, Maggie Root, Susan Roche, Rhonda Graves and Jan Marrs.

The Pirates finished second at the Washington University Invitational and the Northwest Missouri State meet. In the Grinnell, Iowa 10 school meet Park finished third.

Park showed its stuff early in the fall by beating Calvary Bible 42-19. Although the Pirates finished fifth in the AIAW Championships Cathy Gebhards

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finished second in the state.

Jackie Hall won the road race at Fort Leavenworth, demonstrating her determination and the results of the intense training program she followed. She said the course at Columbia was the hardest because of the hills. Running the three miles wasn't always easy, and she said, "At times I felt like I wanted to die." But, she said, "I prayed, just let me finish."

Pirates Finish Second In Coach's Last Year

Accepting second place after being first for two years was hard, but as Coach Terry Dennis said, "We beat William Jewell for the first time and two days later we beat the conference leaders, School of the Ozarks." Considering the fact that Coach Dennis had only an hour and a half each day to work with the team, they did pretty well overall.

Paul Townsel, Terry Read, Ken Dozier, Kent Senzee and Ray Thompson were returning players who brought experience to the squad. During the season Thompson, Senzee and Barry Tolson left the team or were dropped.

At one time in the season the team was first in the Ozark Conference, but once the losses started it could not regain that lead. In spite of their "great rebounding" they never seemed to get together as a team, according to some reporters.

Captain Terry Read and leading scorer Jerome Floyd saw the squad members playing on their own rather than as a team. The season ended with a 7-4 record.

1. Ronnie Miller shoots an uncontested shot.
2. At guard, No. 34, Ronnie Miller.
3. The halftime stroll to the locker room.
4. Defense unable to block Milt Waldrup's shot.
5. Get on your man!

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1. Pirates taking a timeout.
2. Read and Waldrup present Coach Dennis a gift at last home game.
3. Don't bit that tongue, Terry!
4. Ken Dozier shows a new jump shot form.
5. Archambault and Senzee apply double pressure.

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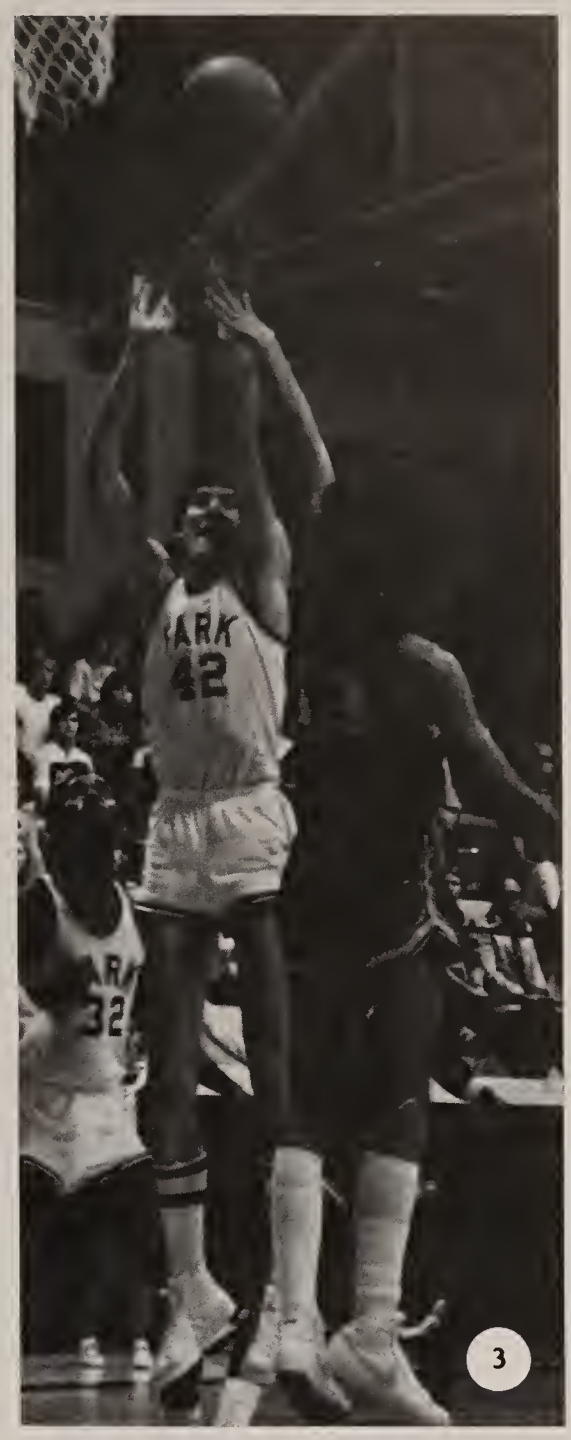

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1. Pirates lose the tip-off.
2. Coach Milewski concentrates on her team.
3. Dia Weisenburger is stopped in her tracks.
4. Front Row: Crystal Hendry, Sue Roche, Dia Weisenburger, Chris Sarna, Coach Milewski, Tracy Luh, Laurie Hendry, Cheryl Polson, Dorothy Paris.
5. Tough defense stops Hendry.
6. Luh gets shot off over defense.

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Lack Of Experience Affects Women

If the number system is right, 7 and 11 are lucky numbers. But for the women's basketball team, only 7 of the 11 original players stayed for the entire season, and that season ended with a 0-16 record. One player blamed lack of experience, skill and interest for the poor showing. With an inexperienced team and a new coach, the odds were against them.

Coach Judy Milewski tried to maintain a positive attitude even when the losses were the greatest, like defeat by 50 points. She told the women they were improving their knowledge of the game each time they played. Milewski gave only one varsity letter, to player Crystal Hendry. The award was based on practice, enthusiasm, ability and effectiveness. The brunch she gave for the team did not compensate for the fact that, according to player Cheryl Polson, "We thought we should have received more recognition for the work we did."

The season had its humorous moments, although Polson said she knew, "We shouldn't have been laughing because we were trying to win. Some players were shooting 20 footers straight up in the air and missed the goal completely."

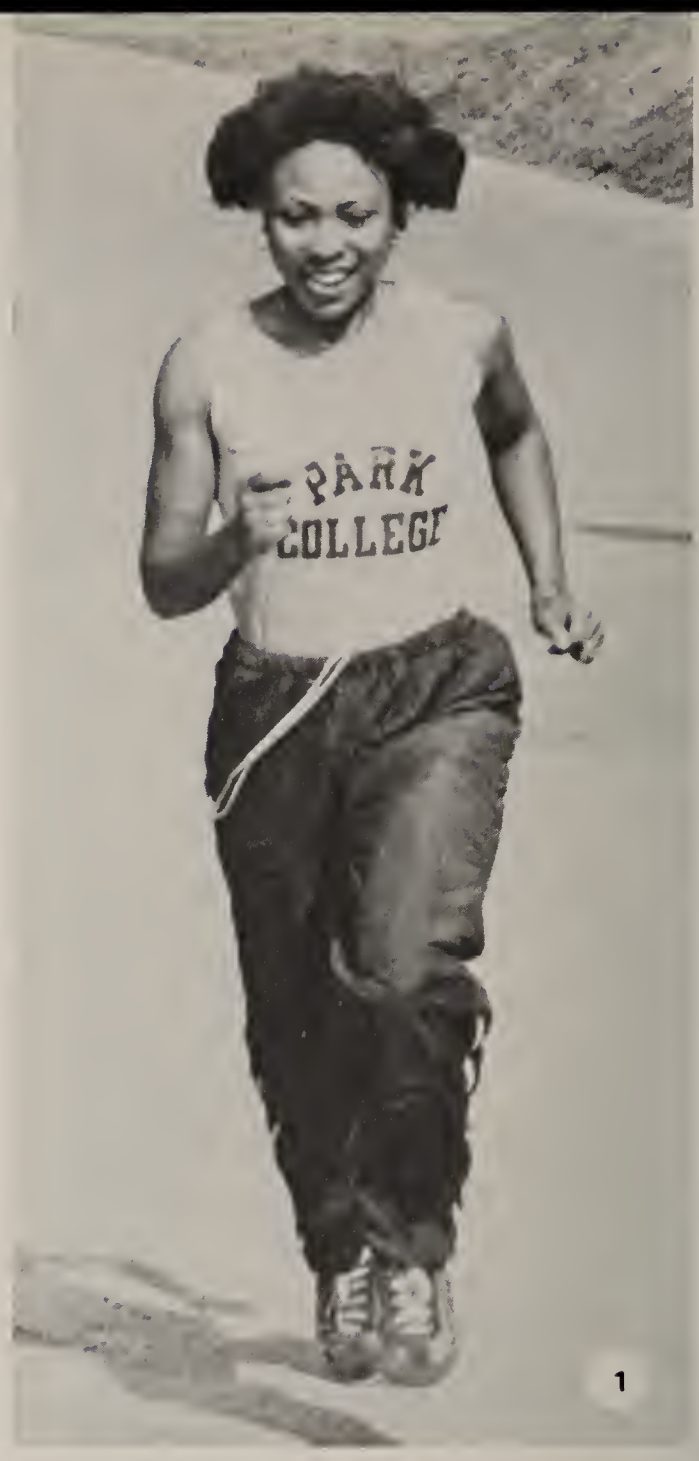
McCalley Is Park's First All-American

When new school records were set for the men's team in every event for both indoor and outdoor seasons there were cheers and some questioning looks. "Park's team is so new, they are bound to break records." But the teams went on to show that they could place with the best in the nation.

Dave McCalley became Park's first All-American in track, and placed third in the two-mile race walk. Cathy Gebhards was the 60 yard hurdle champion at the NAIA indoor meet, and Maggie Root was fourth. The men's track team was 27th in the nation at the NAIA indoor meet.

Coach Don VandeWalle was "Very happy with the exciting improvements of the team and the caliber of performance." And Park is proud that VandeWalle was named coach of the year.

Front Row: Dave Frizzell, Fred Tucker, Scott White. Back Row: Mark Swift, Danny Gubbins, Tim Decker, Ron Pearl, Coach VandeWalle, Chris Kear, Jim Nelson, Dave Slavin.



1. Jackie Hall
2. Jackie Hall, Laurie Hendry, Tracey Luh, Cathy Gebhards, Maggie Root, Crystal Hendry, Julie Duty.
3. Maggie Root
4. Just clowning around.

Gebhards Places First In *NAIA* Indoor Meet

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Brian Maloney Places For The Nationals

Containers with signs appeared in the halls, "Please put your cans here." Aluminum cans were faithfully deposited, then collected by members of Park's golf team. It was a way to earn money for their trip to the golf tournament at Padre Island, Texas.

Park's golf team participated in eight tournaments, the final one taking Brian Maloney to the NAIA National Championships in Saginaw Valley, Michigan the end of May.

When Park hosted an invitational meet nineteen teams played, to place Park in sixth place with a score of 642.

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1. John Heegard
2. Brian Maloney
3. Mark Archambault
4. Randy Yancey
5. Rich Berke
6. Randy Yancey, Brian Maloney, Rich Berke, Mark Archambault, John Heegard.

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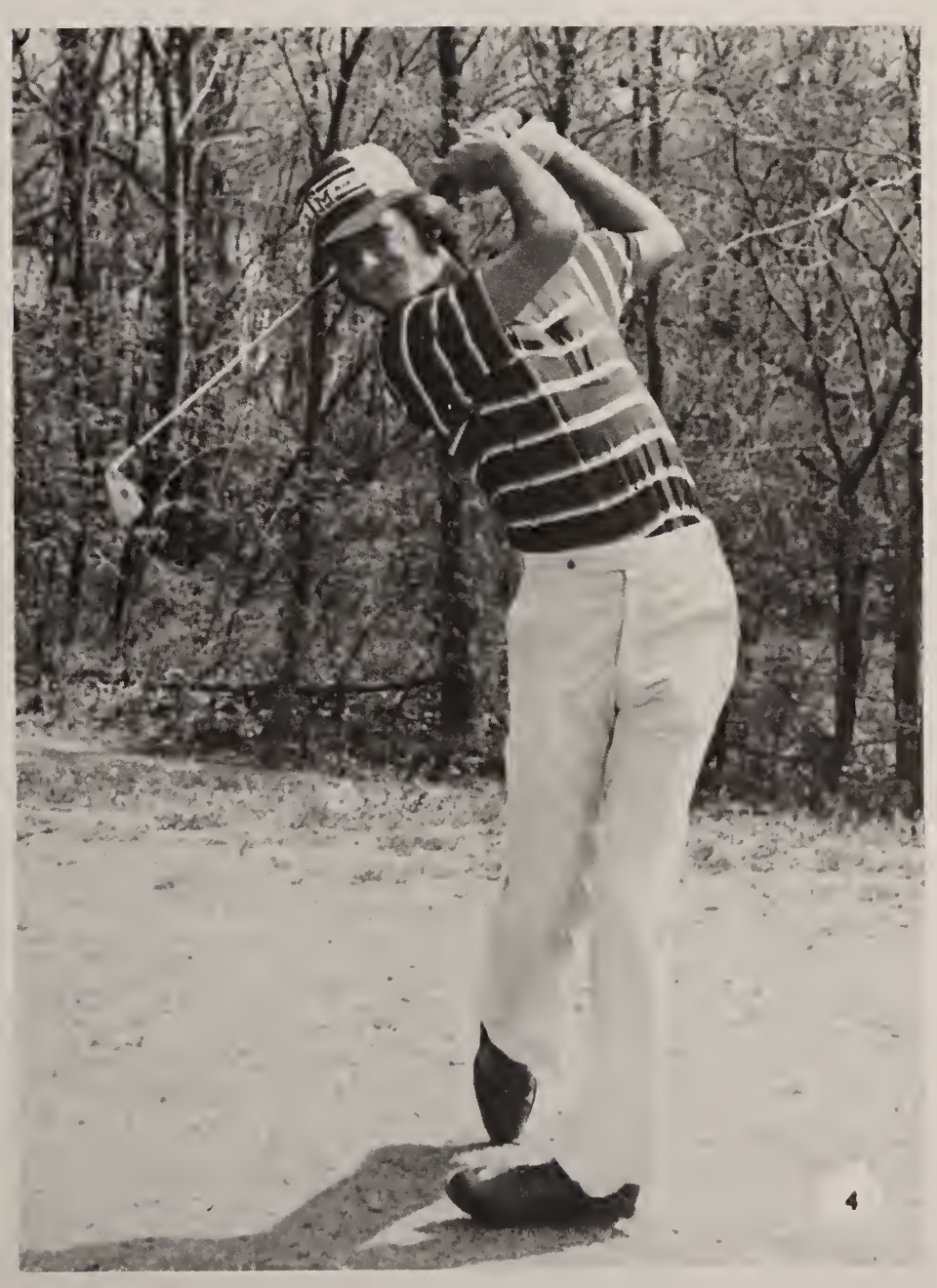

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Bridger's No-Hitter Is A First In Park's History

In spite of David Bridger's first no-hitter in Park's NAIA history, and some outstanding double-headers, the Pirates faced their final week with a 10-12 record.

The team was plagued with losses from the beginning of the season when they were defeated by Missouri Southern. The first home games were winners when the Pirates defeated Baptist Bible 14-2 and 9-7, evening out the record.

There were some impressive plays by the Pirates during the season, even handing School of the Ozarks their first conference defeat. The Pirates won an 11 inning game against Columbia with a score of 7-6.

1. Front Row: Randy Renzleman, Dwight Stewart, Dave Bridger, Jeff Janssen, Russell Walthall, Brian Sandridge, Rich Brookshire. Back Row: Craig Johnson, Cary Lundy, Waldo Pendleton, Charlie Clay, Mike Kelley, Alan Wilson, Ralph Testerman, Jamey Griggs, Steve Jones.
2. Jeff Janssen delivering the pitch.
3. Alan Wilson fielding a hit by an opponent.
4. The ump's eye view.
5. Rich Brookshire swings for a hit.

GROUPS

Allocating Of Money Troubles Senate

Mr. Irv Walker, 1932 graduate of Park, spent several days on campus, and visited a senate meeting reminiscent of his student days. In a letter he commented on the good job the senate was doing, describing President Peggy Newberry as "One of the best of them" in the way she handled meetings. He also said, "The senators performed as senators should."

There was no trouble expending the $17,000 budget, only problems in allocating the monies to the committees funded by the senate. Some budgets, such as C.A.B. and the JOURNAL had to be cut.

Asked whether there had been any hot issues during the year, Newberry said, "We don't have issues. We have projects." One of those projects was to encourage better communication between the senate and the student population. Senate Awareness Week had the senate washing cars, taking on the faculty, staff and administration in a softball game, and working in food service one day. The week was rounded out with a fast to raise money for Cambodian Relief, and campus beautification day.

Mascots for sports, possible recognition of some fraternal organizations, and a broken disco machine provided variety from the usual budget and committee business.

Responding to a suggestion from Dean Harry Dennis that a "Student Life Council" composed of students, staff and administrators take over the duties of the senate, Newberry said she didn't think it would work because students would feel intimidated by the administrators and staff.

Front Row: Dorla Watkins, Peggy Newberry, Deborah Ground. Back Row: Jeff McKinney, Julie Duty, Laurie Hendry, Diane Detmer, Lyndon Stowell, Aurelia Cole, Steve Newberry, Jesse Harris.

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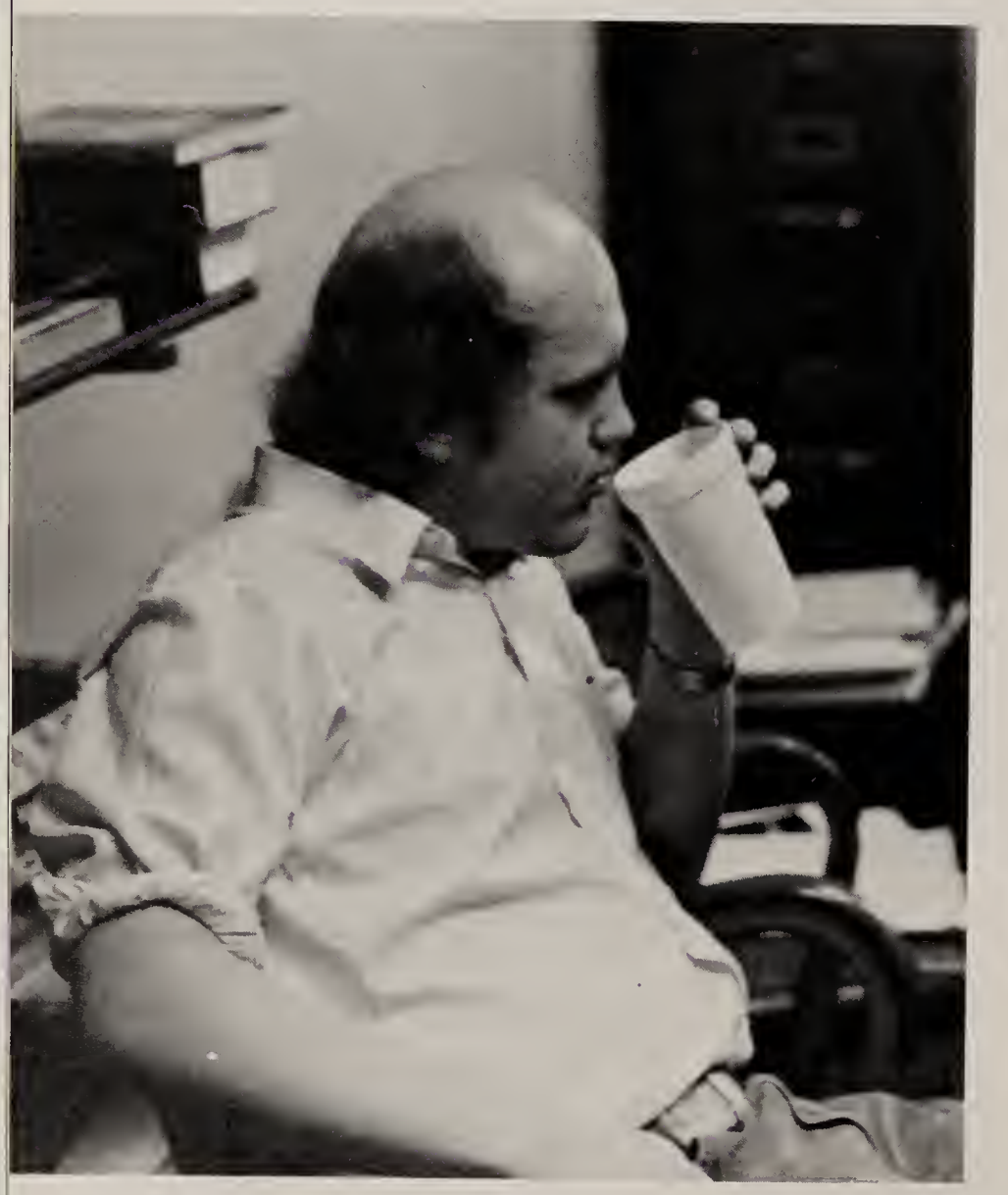
Allen Holland, Neil Hagerman, Melanie Tang.

C.A.B.

Front Row: Crystal Hendry, Carol Schilling, Marshall Richardson. Back Row: Kerry Webb, Georgia Neiwerth.



Dance Squad

International Club

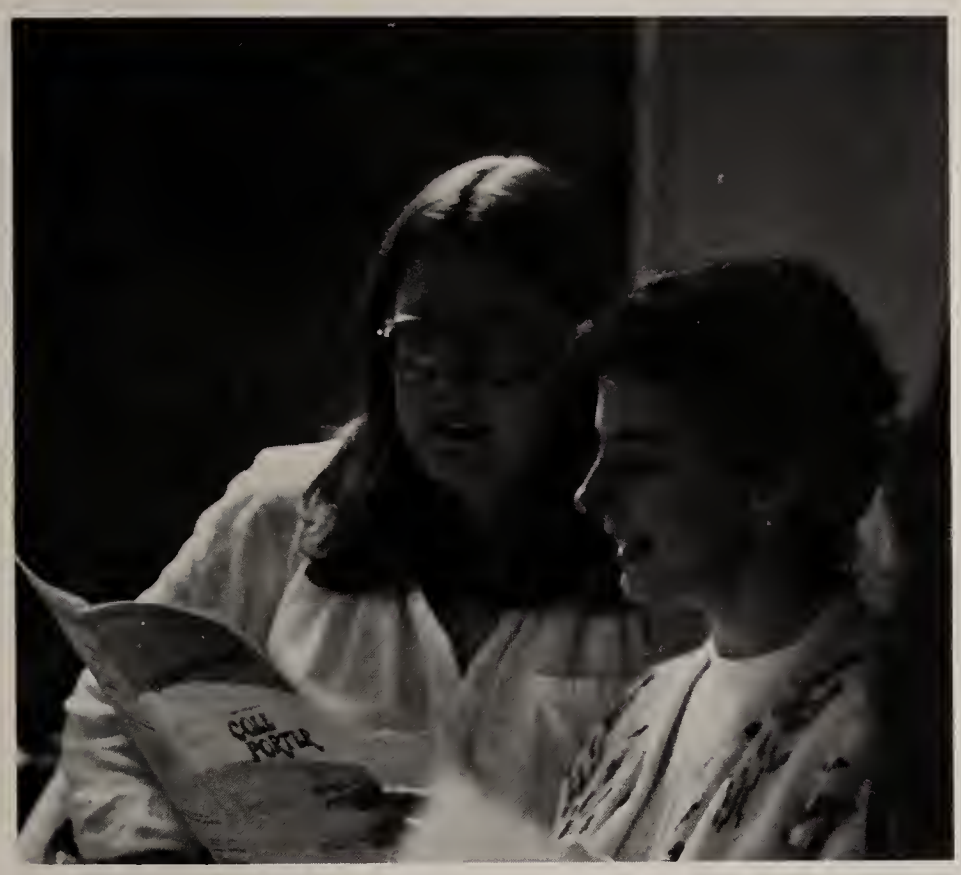
Front Row: Lena Dennis, Nick Benjamin, Neil Hagerman, Adam Wako.
Second Row: Harry George, Kilafwa Jonas, Joel Selem, Quintin Jones, Norkey Langu, Ross Ishoda, Ann Moses, Margaret Waruingi, Sirene Soyon, John Williams, Florence Wako, Smith Alik.
Back Row: Fausty Johnny, Ismael Shapucy, Harry Narruhn, Damian Jones.
Not pictured: Benita Ware, Mercy Soyon.

I.F.T.

Front Row: Cindy Boswell, Leslie Hill, Chris Sarna, Nancy Griggs, Dia Weisenburger, Laurie Hendry. Back Row: Tracy Riley, Johnna Howard, Tracy Luh, Sue Roche, Pierre Simonette, Kerri Webb, Carole Schilling, Chris Liewehr.

Gospel Choir

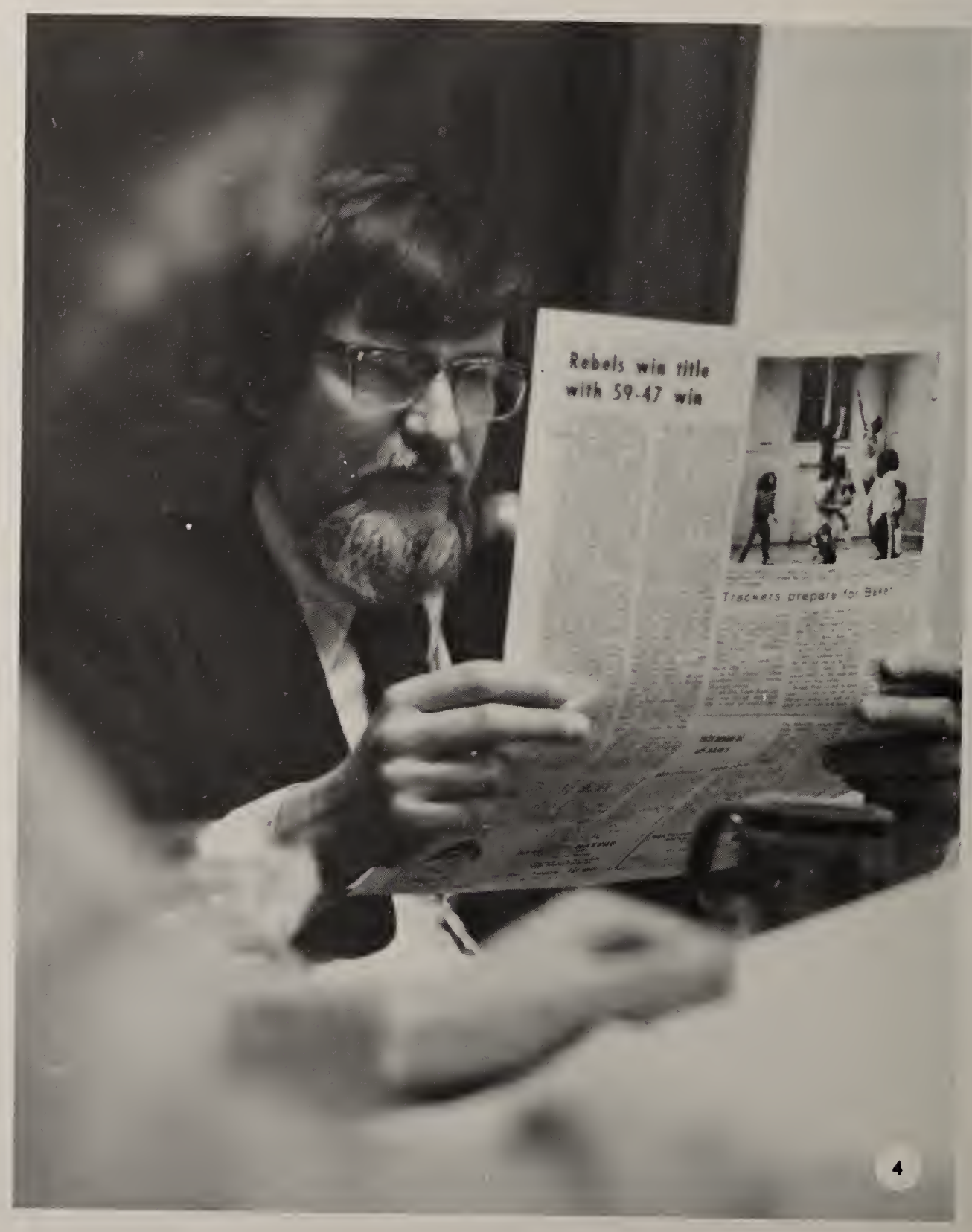
Front Row: Wanda Wallace, Karen Bowen, Andrea Seidel, Pauline Galloway, Diane Ikeman, Shirley Gilmore, Carolyn Johnson, Zenobia Smith. Back Row: Johnny Carter, Shelia Elder, Oliver Fultz, Kevin Epps, Valerie Davis, Belinda Robinson, Sandrenia Troupe, Benita Ware.



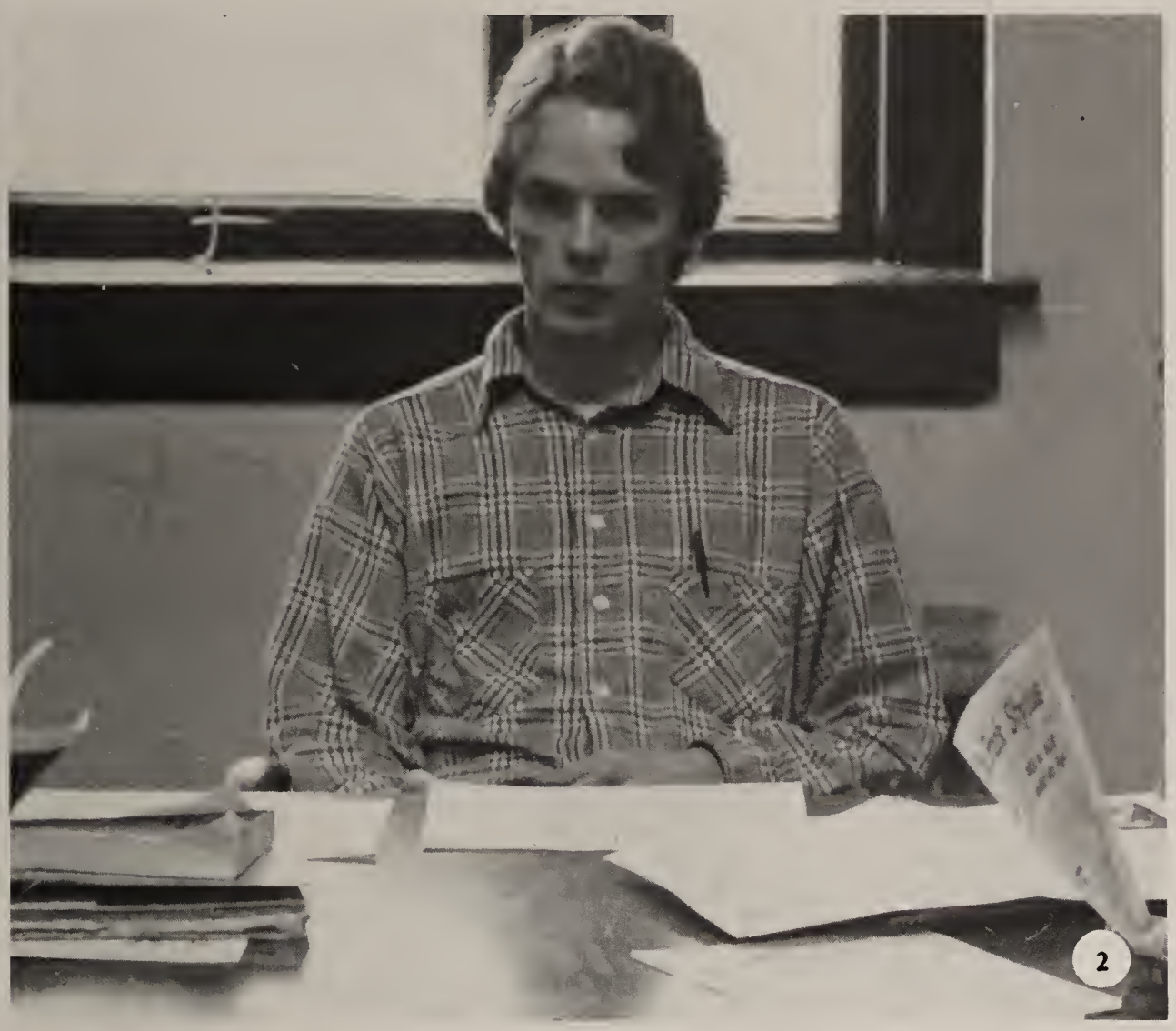
Park Singers

Front Row: Amy Moore, Peggy Newberry, Bud Edwards, Kim Admire, Teri McDonald, Laurie Sharp, Allyson Hayward. Back Row: David Moon, Dwight Stewart, David Lloyd, Kevin Epps, Steve Blunk, Karen Hawkins, Dale Sharp, Scott Smith.

1. Advisor Merrill Proudfoot examines the weekly STYLUS.
2. STYLUS Editor-Drew Bryan.
3. My article is not that bad, Charlie!!
4. Dr. Watson studies the paper.



STYLUS Editor Wins Several Awards



HELP WANTED seemed to be the theme for the STYLUS, or at least that was assumed by the signs frequently posted in the halls, and the ads in the paper. Editor Drew Bryan plugged along, doing a lot of the writing himself, much to his dismay at times.

Asked about his biggest triumphs or problems during the year, Bryan said, "There were no triumphs, just problems. I had no help and no rewards, just criticism for a rotten paper." He later said, "Maybe it wasn't rotten, but it was inadequate and lacked depth, but it wasn't my fault."

"I disagree," said Charles Hammer, adjunct advisor to the STYLUS. "Drew was badly burned for some controversial editorials, but he produced a good paper. It wasn't the NEW YORK TIMES, but it was livlier than most small college newspapers."

Front Row: Pleasant Lindsey. Back Row: Barney Thompson, Rick Tillard, Brian Miller, Mike Kelley, Bill Traylor, Valerie Davis, Amos Woods, Marshall Richardson.

KGSP Increases Wattage

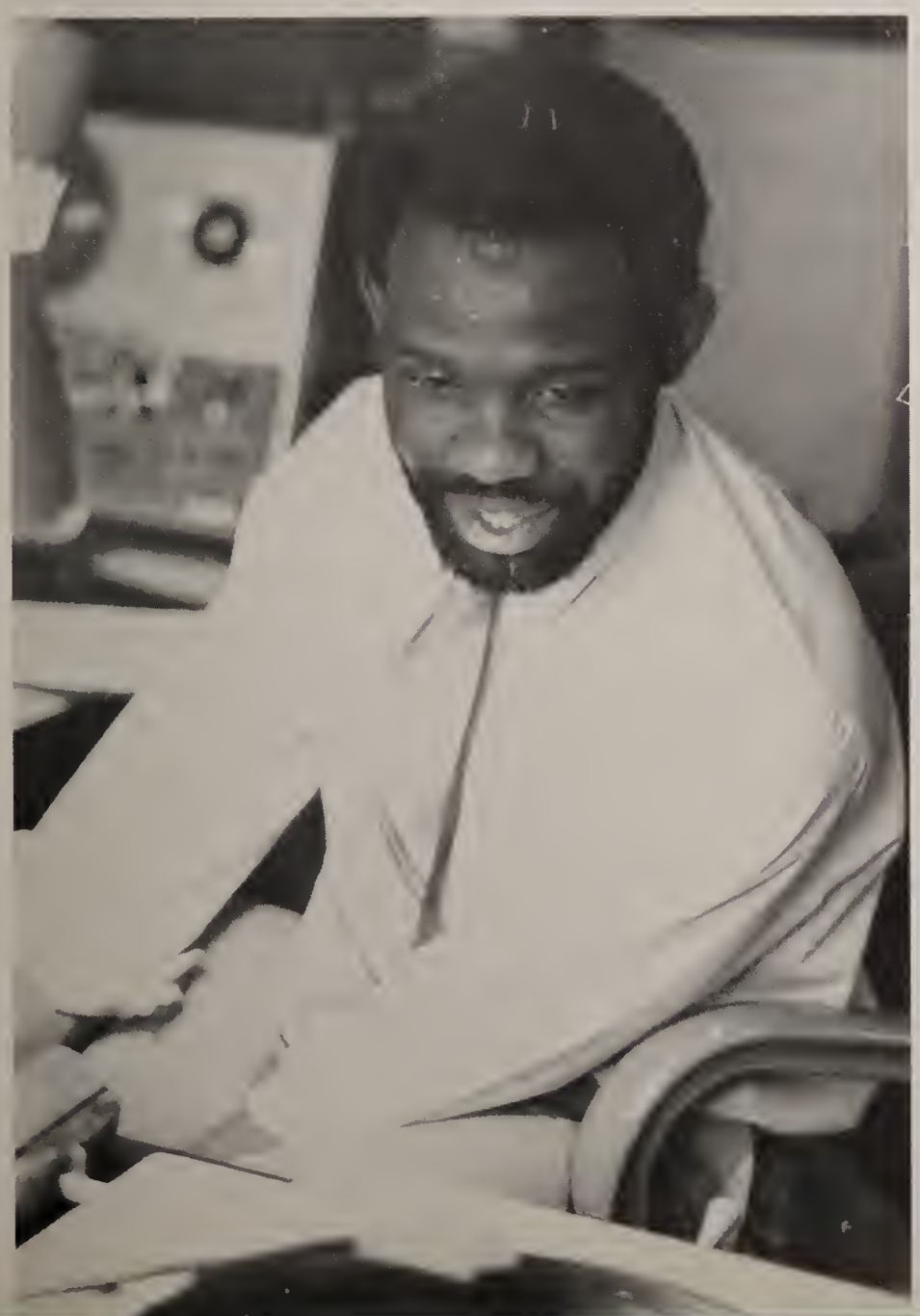
That little 90.3 mark on the radio dial may not have drawn much attention or a great audience, but the meager 10 watts backing it was to be increased to 160-79 watts this year.

The "Just Jazz" station that has appealed to a limited Kansas City audience will soon be blending the traditional and vogue jazz for a greater number of people.

"JUST JAZZ" baseball shirts sported by KGSP staff and other students were also worn by Dean Higdon, and by Carol Comer when she was in Kansas City planning the Woman's Jazz Festival.

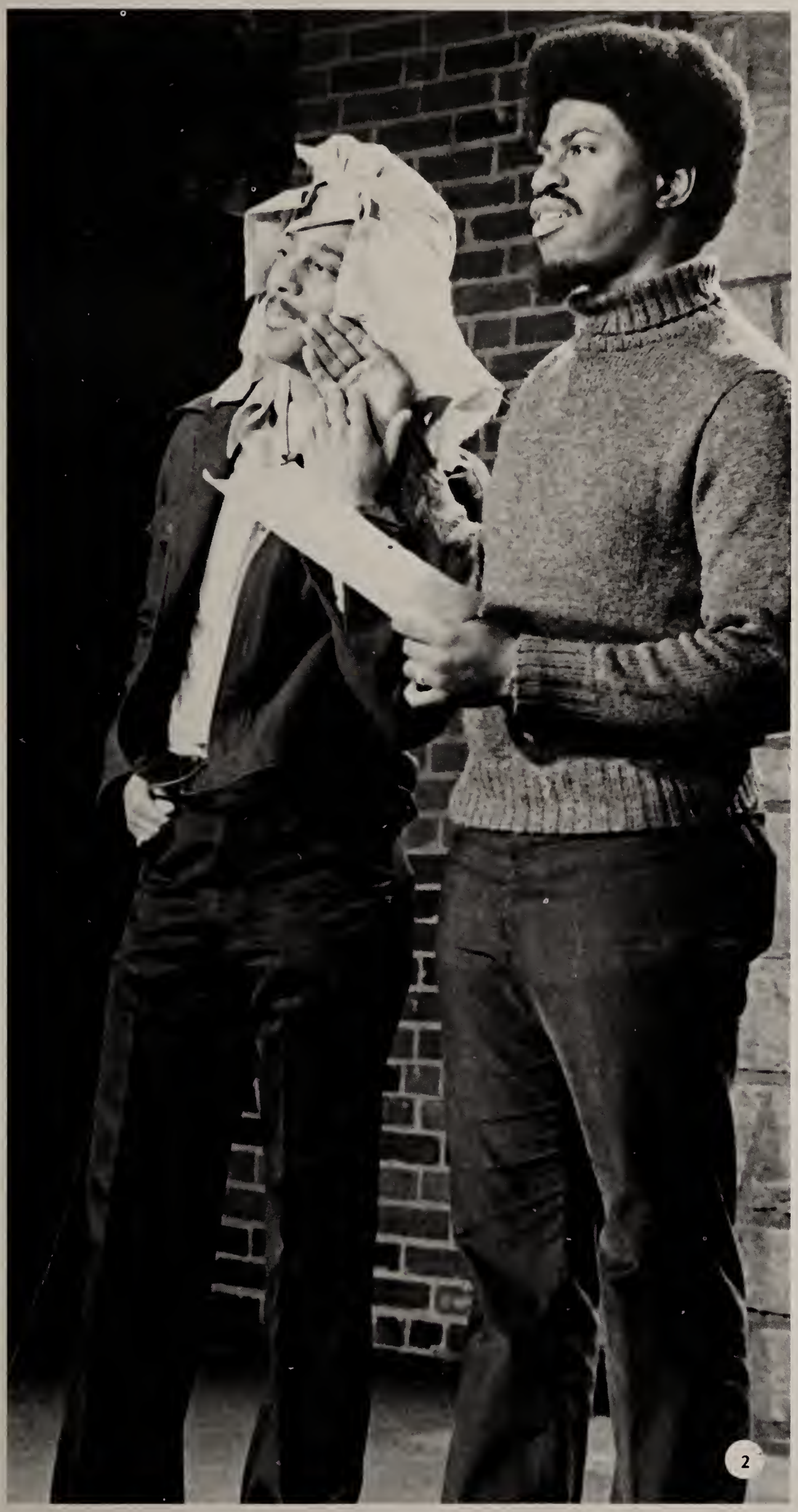
Much of Cyd Slayton's energy during the year was spent with details of the license renewal and formalities with the FCC.

Longer hours, more staff, and additional meter readings will be required for the new format, but the benefits to the listening audience and to Park should make it all worth while.



1. Cyd Slayton directing a program for PCCTV.
2. Amos Woods and Jesse Harris act out a scene for the cable station.
3. Is this our chief engineer for the T.V. studio?

Students Write Programming For *PCCTV*



"Teaching skills within a value system" made the work of Cyd Slayton more meaningful, she said in an interview last winter. Watching students gain confidence in themselves as they developed skills in communication arts gave her a "good" feeling.

Using the "ethnographic filmmaking concept," Cyd stressed the importance of a value system. Students were asked to evaluate certain aspects of television and how they might fit into their own value systems.

Platte County Cable TV has served approximately 2,000 customers in Platte, and part of Clay County, and will soon expand service to cover Leavenworth, Weston and Smithville. Students from other classes have been involved in writing program material for PCCTV. Not only can PCCTV customers pickup satellite broadcasts, but can take advantage of FM broadcasts by means of a transformer, according to Norm Robertson, head engineer.

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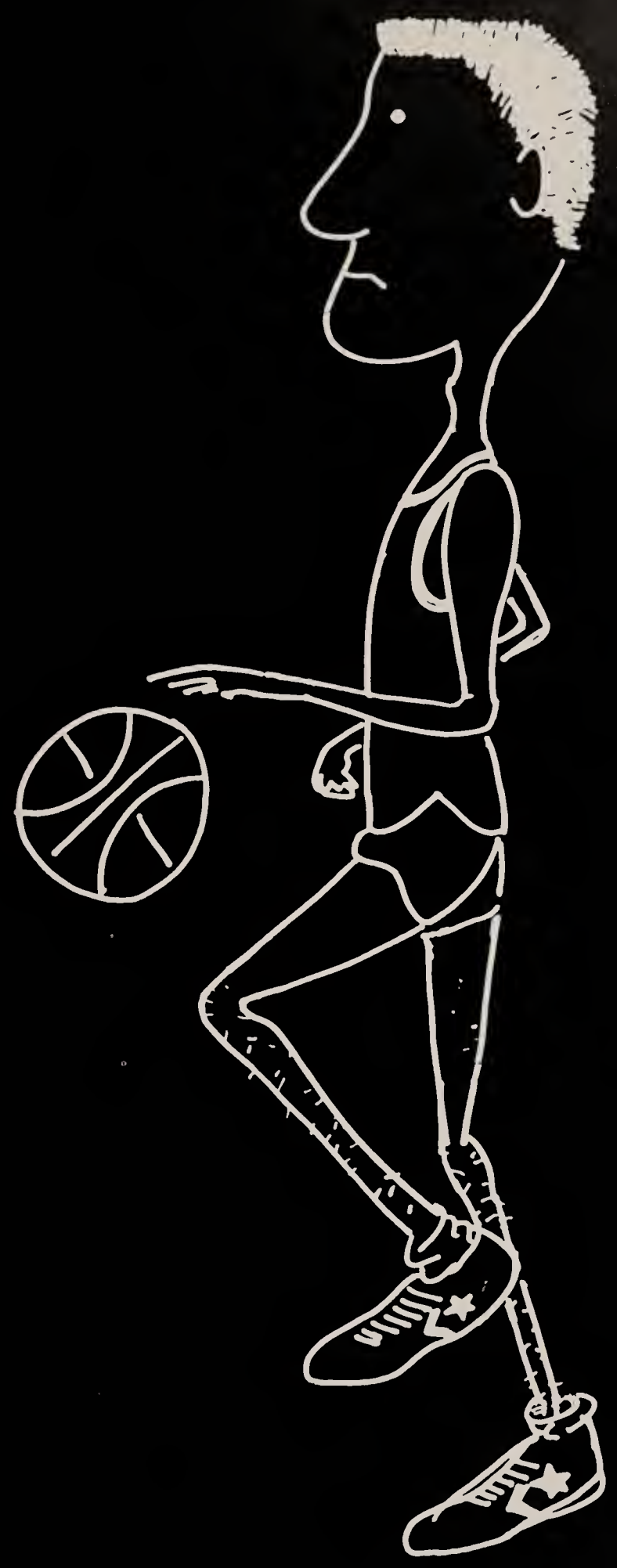

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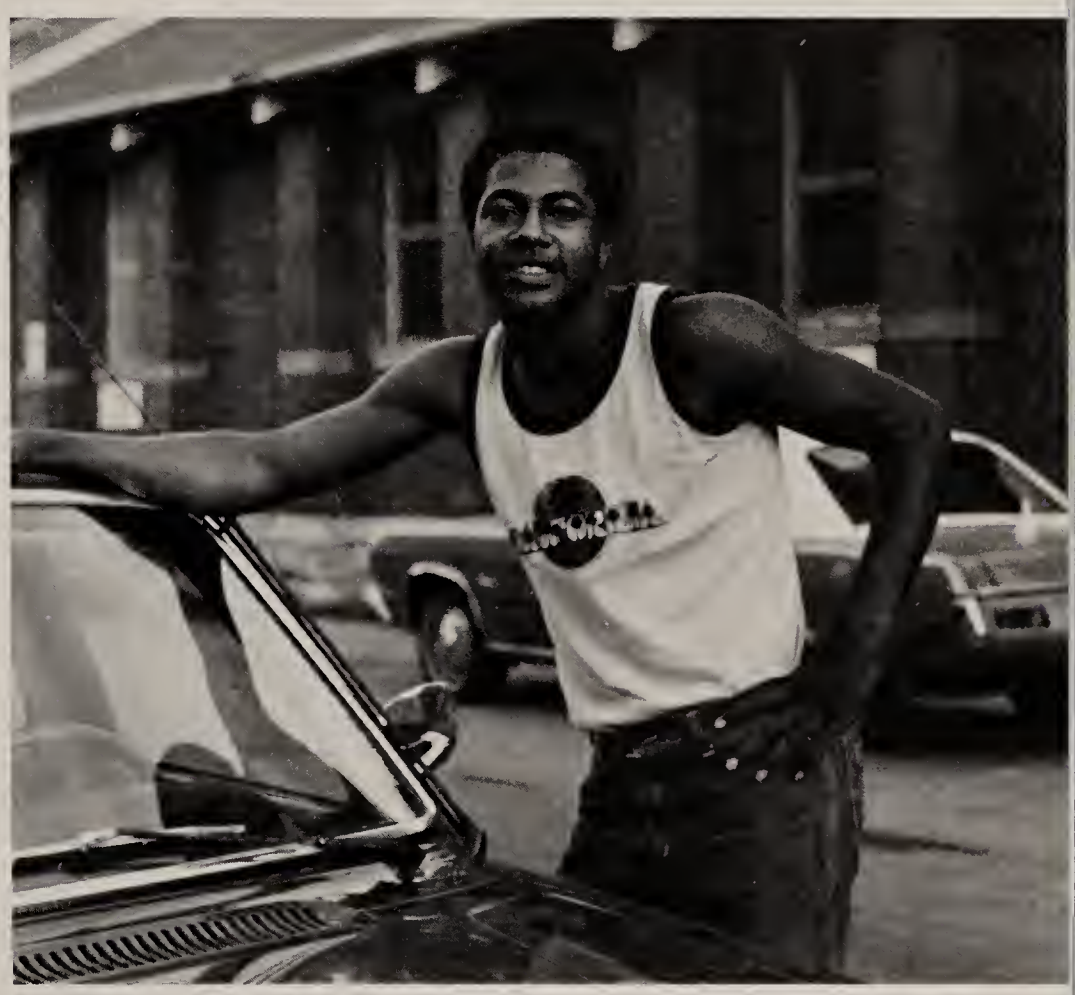

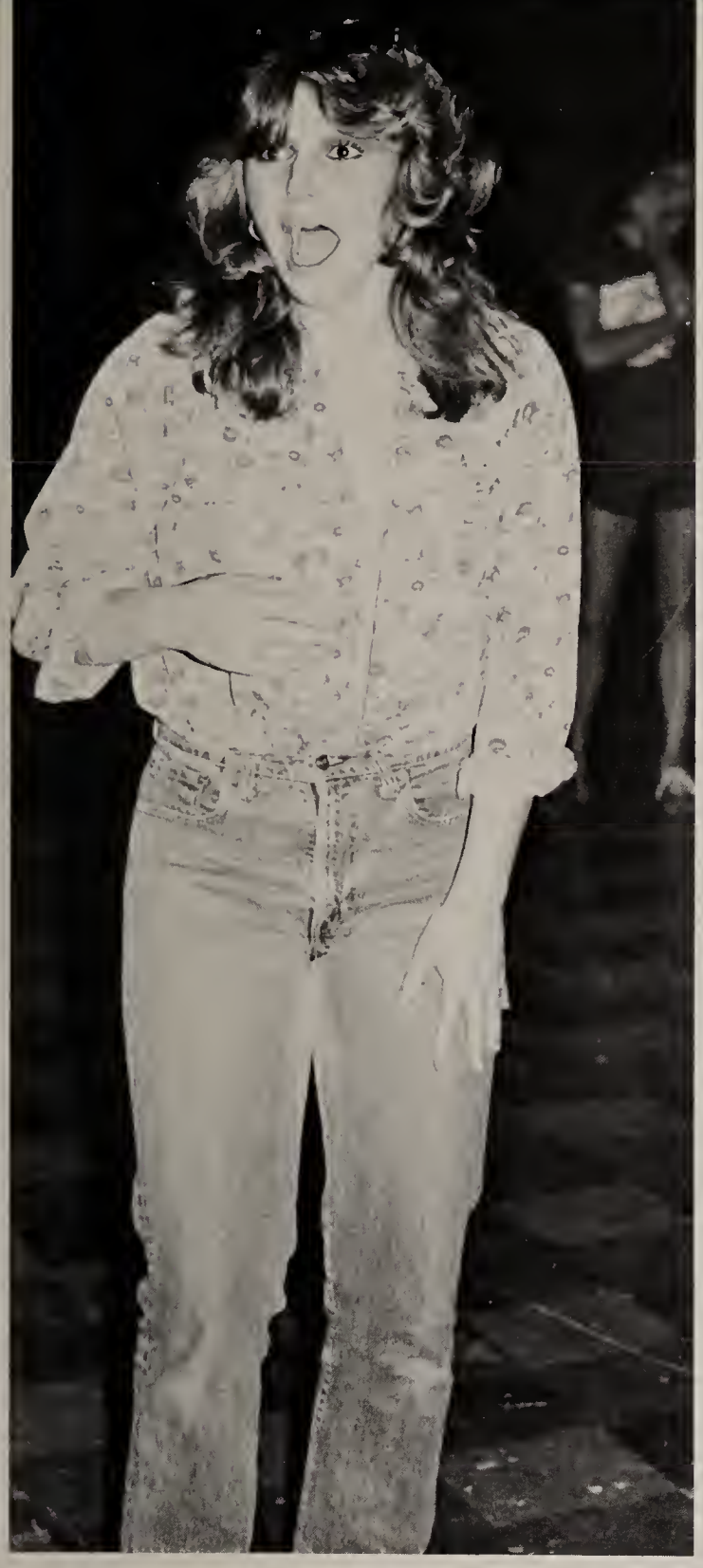

Godspell Brings Laughter And Tears To Crowd

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The musical version of the life of Christ tossed surprises at the audience along with the bouncing eyeball of Bennett Donaldson, and the autographed frisbees.

Laughing, and sometimes crying at the same time, the audience responded vigorously to the humor and weaknesses of the humans brought to life by the clowns.

Donna Rekittke, who spends her days pounding the keys of a typewriter in the business office, moved to the keys of the piano and organ, pounding out the musical backdrop for the play.

Although the play did not make it to final competition of the American College Theatre Festival, Jim Cox is proud of the requests for repeat performances. Oak Park High School hosted two January appearances, there was a performance in Independence, and there is a possibility of taking the show on a USO tour.

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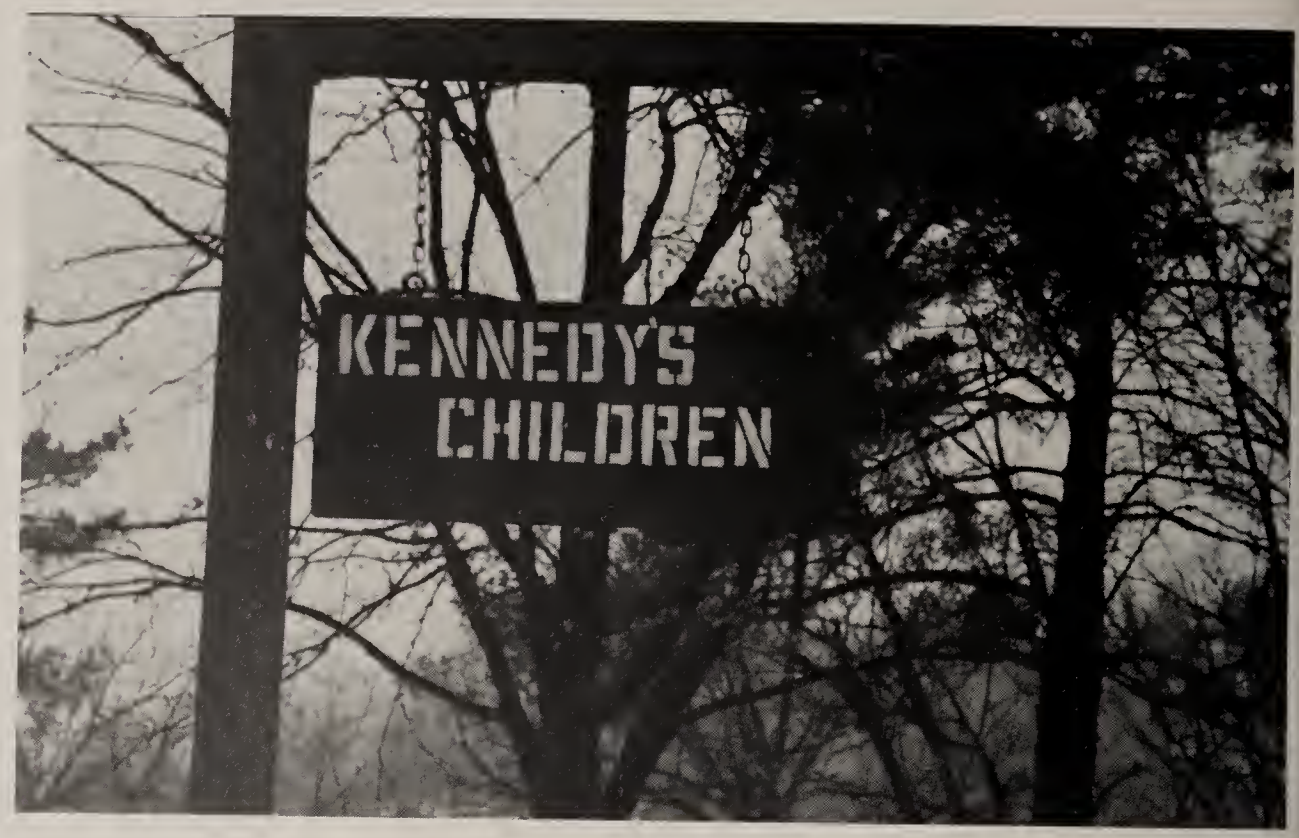
1. How big is the sky?
2. What does that sign mean?
3. Hey, come on you clowns!
4. Push a little harder Sue.
5. Just clowning around.
6. Singing together in spirit.

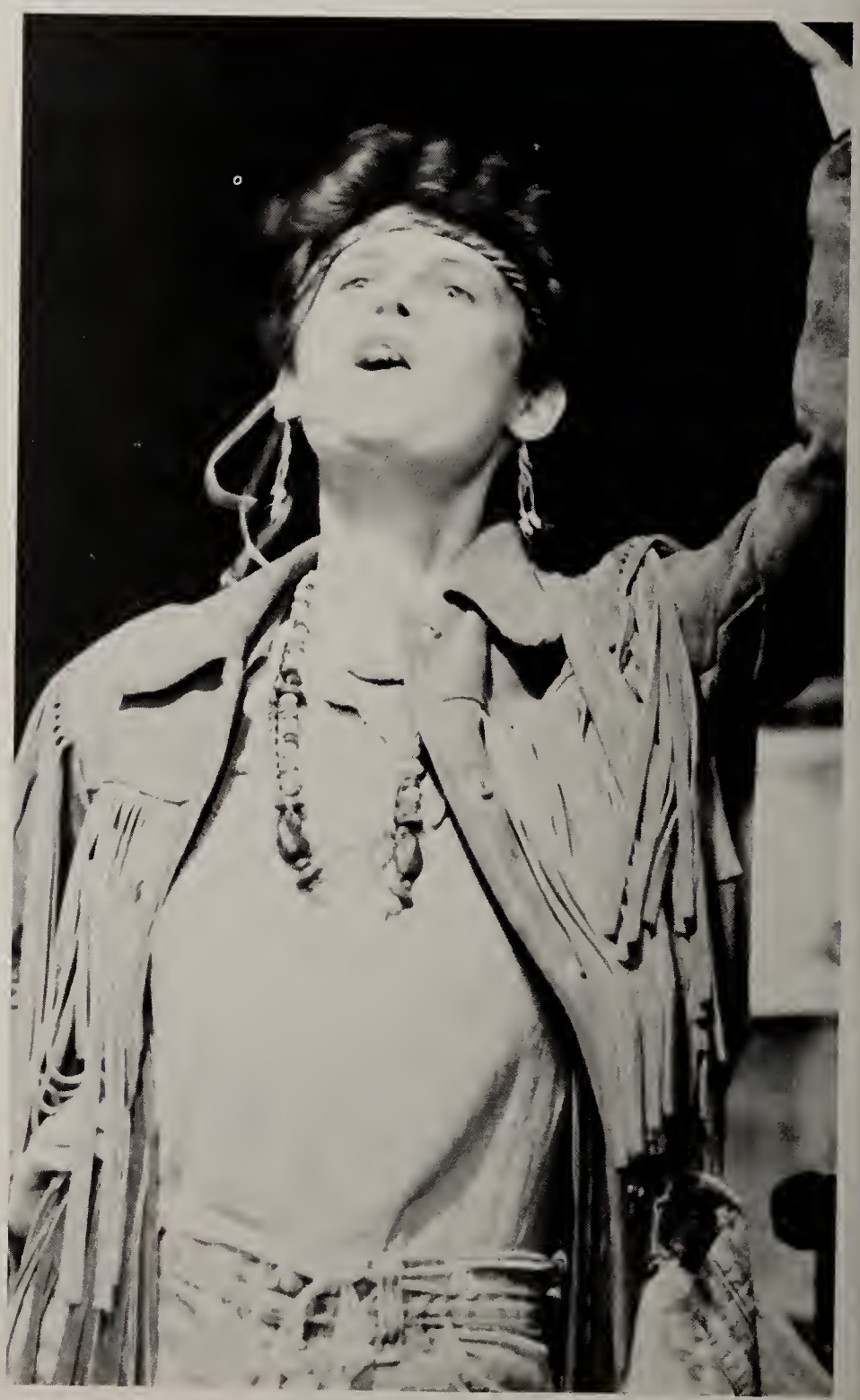
Kennedy's Children Takes A Look At The 60's

Looking back, with regret, humor, speculation or just looking back to the restless 60's proves interesting, especially if there is someone to share those feelings. An empathetic bartender in his natural setting provides the sounding board for diverse opinions.

Paula Rohr met the challenge of directing Robert Patrick's play, and handling the lighting, to turn the experimental theater into a "living, breathing bar." She called the cast "some of Park's best actors," and Tenley Albright, Sue Adair, Cyndia Meyer, Stuart Elliott, Scott Amos and Art Kent lived up to her expectations.

Bennett Donaldson chose his audition material from this play, and won the Irene Ryan Award for his performance. He said: "My chances of winning were one out of ten. I do, however, have an edge. I attribute all my success to my belief in Jesus Christ, the Son of God."





SCHLITZ

"Vanities" Dedicated To The Unpopular Girls

Dedicated to "all the unpopular girls," by Director Alan Nichols, Park's production of Vanities led three cheerleaders through high school, college, then into womanhood.

The girls who would have "hated not being popular in high school" joked about the unpopular ones; and said, "The girls in the band were the worst, they are so ugly with pimples and glasses."

Meeting after college graduation, Cyndia Meyer has changed from the bouncy head-cheerleader to a quiet, beige-clad, kept woman. Entertaining her former classmates, she serves wine in long-stemmed glasses to Sue Adair, passionate pink gowned entrepeneur of porno "art."

Tenley Albright, the domestically inclined member of the trio is still proclaiming the joys of being a wife and mother, and sighs, "only three more months and I will start on another baby."

The excitement and frustrations of dealing with males never ended. Even in the laughter echoing at the end of the play comes sadness, reflecting the fact that being popular couldn't last forever, or guarantee happiness.

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Pirate Week 1979

It had been Hell for years, then nothing. Now it was to be Davey's Locker.

Fearing that Hell Week was getting rough, no initiation or orientation was planned for fall, 1978. The freshmen of 1979 were in for a surprise, though, thanks to the planning of Authella Hawks, Georgia Neiwerth and the Pirates.

From the first AHOY to the last dance at the Pirate Ball, the new students were busy with a slave auction, treasure hunt, and walking the deck.

Describing Hell Week is "more like torture," Neiwerth was enthusiastic about organizing a different kind of orientation.

Even though she called the key hunt "bizarre" and the maroon and gold beanies "outrageous," Diane Ikeman said she was grateful to the Pirates for "the things they made us do so that we could come together."

Wondering "what will happen next," freshman John Black thought Pirate Week was pretty mild, even "cutesy," definitely "showing a woman's touch." Apparently, the tug of war made it all worth while, giving the tough guys a chance to show their might, even to the point of pulling the hitch off a pickup.

1. The Pirate Week family.
2. Pirates and their leader plunging into the pit.
3. The "Frosh" showing their strength.
4. Reggie Jasper begging for forgiveness.
5. Doren Fredrickson, Saudis leader, getting "beaned".
6. Pirates cheering on the "Frosh".

Darth Vader On PCCTV

Platte County Cable TV covered part of the festivities, and offered an opportunity to appear with Darth Vader, the Star Wars look-alike.

Even those who did not make it on TV found other activities to celebrate the fall outing. Faith and Labor, Autumn's Treasures and the International Year of the Child set the theme for the day of festivities.

Local merchants, caught up in the spirit of the day, opened their shops to browsers.

1. Pirates displaying Park College float in Parade.
2. Crowd meandering at Autumn Outing.
3. Darth Vader goes to Hollywood at Park College.
4. The money takers.
5. Cyd Slayton directs the Darth Vader interview.
6. Pirates show their weapons.
7. How does this horse go, Dee?
8. There's a gorilla in every crowd.

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Harvest Fest

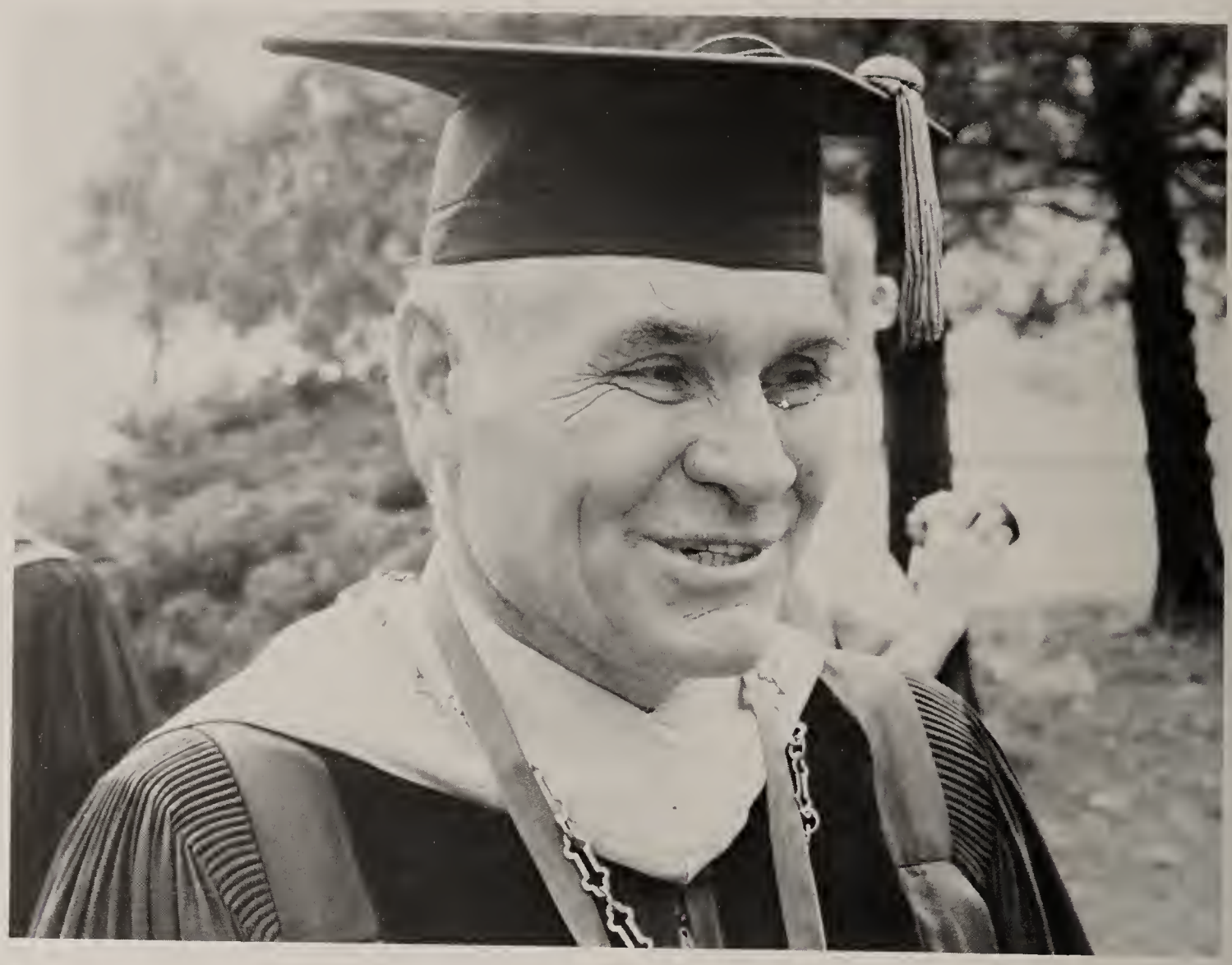
"Tree" and Rhonda Share Throne

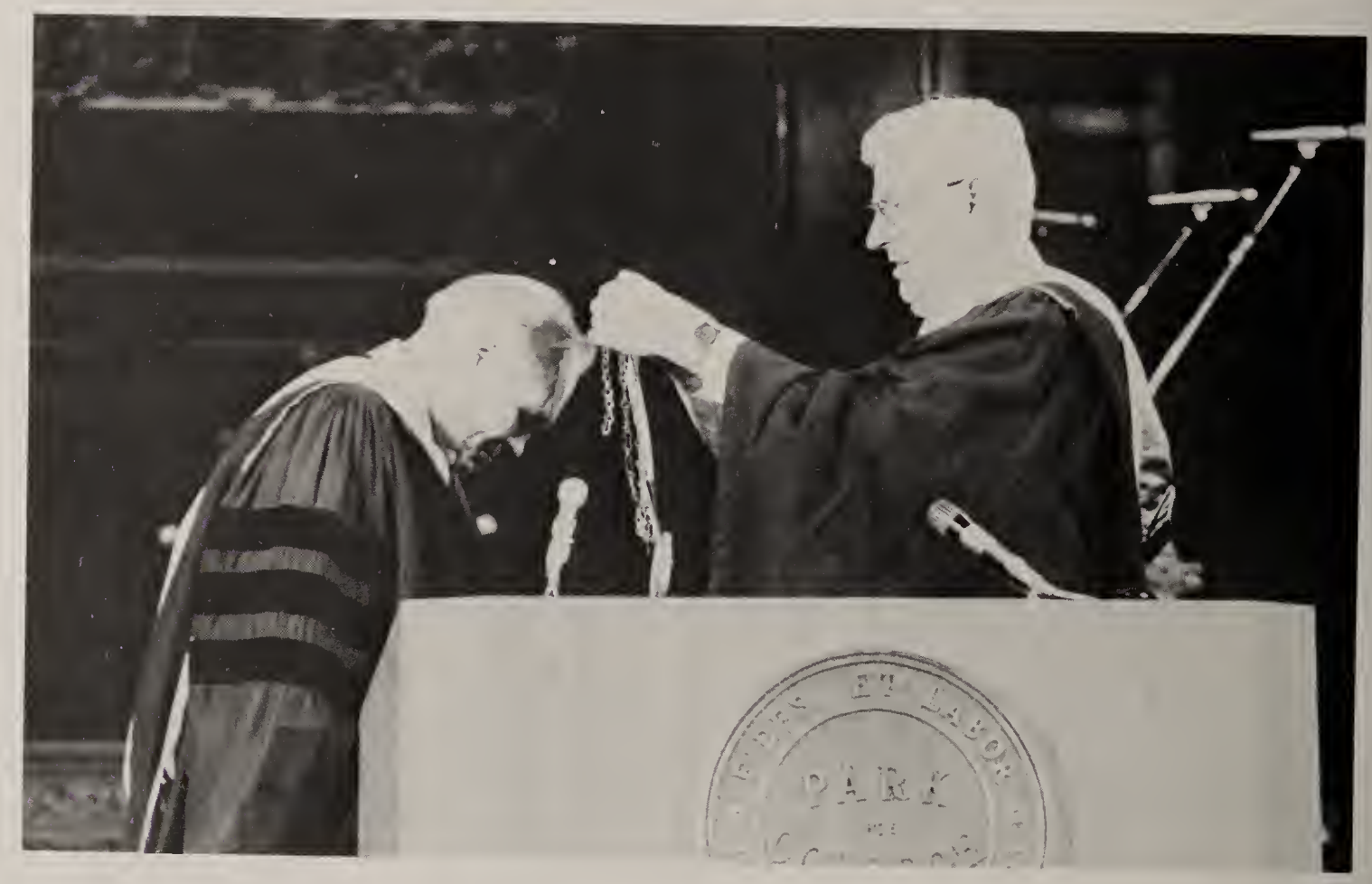
Park's version of homecoming produced some of the most robust, muscular cheerleaders ever seen on a football field. Some of the players who pranced onto the field might have trouble filling the shoes of the regular team, but filling out other parts of the uniforms should be no problem for the powder puff lineup.

King "Tree" Baker towered over the Harvest Ball, sharing his royal throne with Queen Rhonda Graves.

"Totally unaware of the selection process for Harvest Festival King andQueen," Richard Baker found himself among the finalists for king. He was surprised at his popularity, expecially when many students knew him only by his nickname.

Praying that "my SURE deodorant would hold up as beads of perspiration began to accumulate," Baker was shocked as he heard that he was the winner.





Twelfth President Of Park College Invested

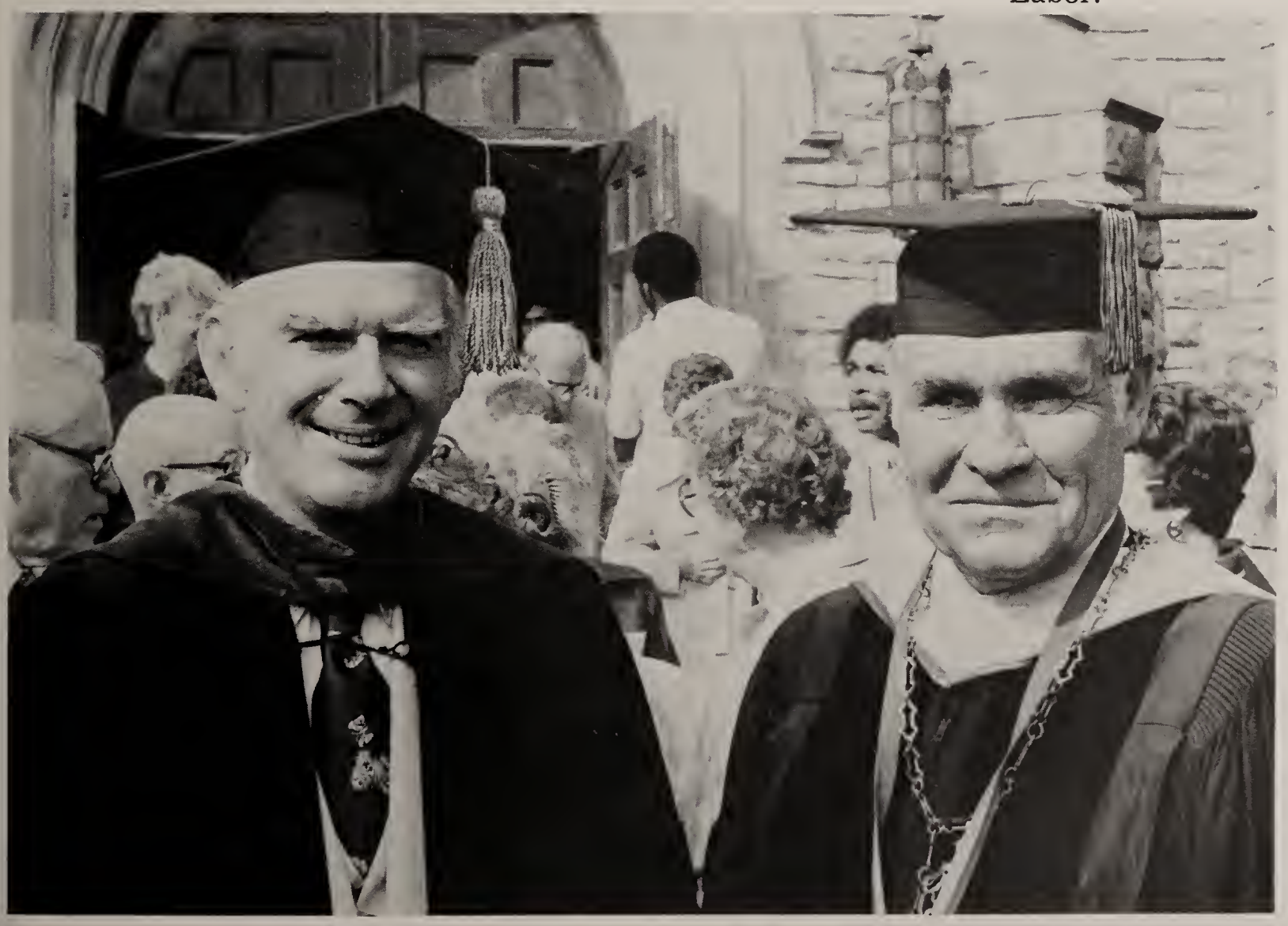
Advocating a toughminded and realistic policy in planning for the future, Harold L. Condit was invested as the twelfth president of Park College.

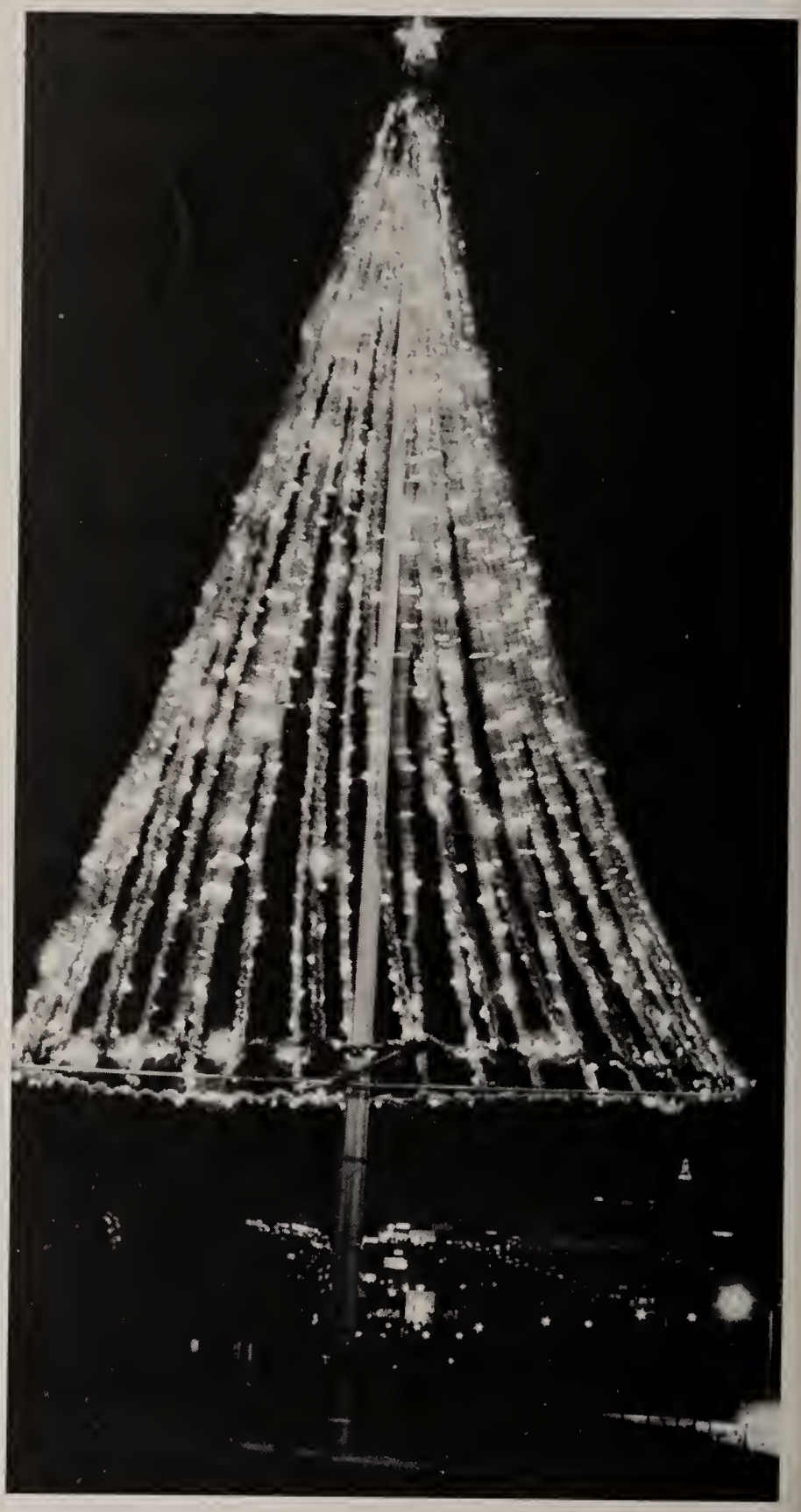
Five years after he assumed the responsibilities of the office, Dr. Condit accepted the presidential medallion from Hugh B. McAfee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in what he said was "an humbling and proud moment."

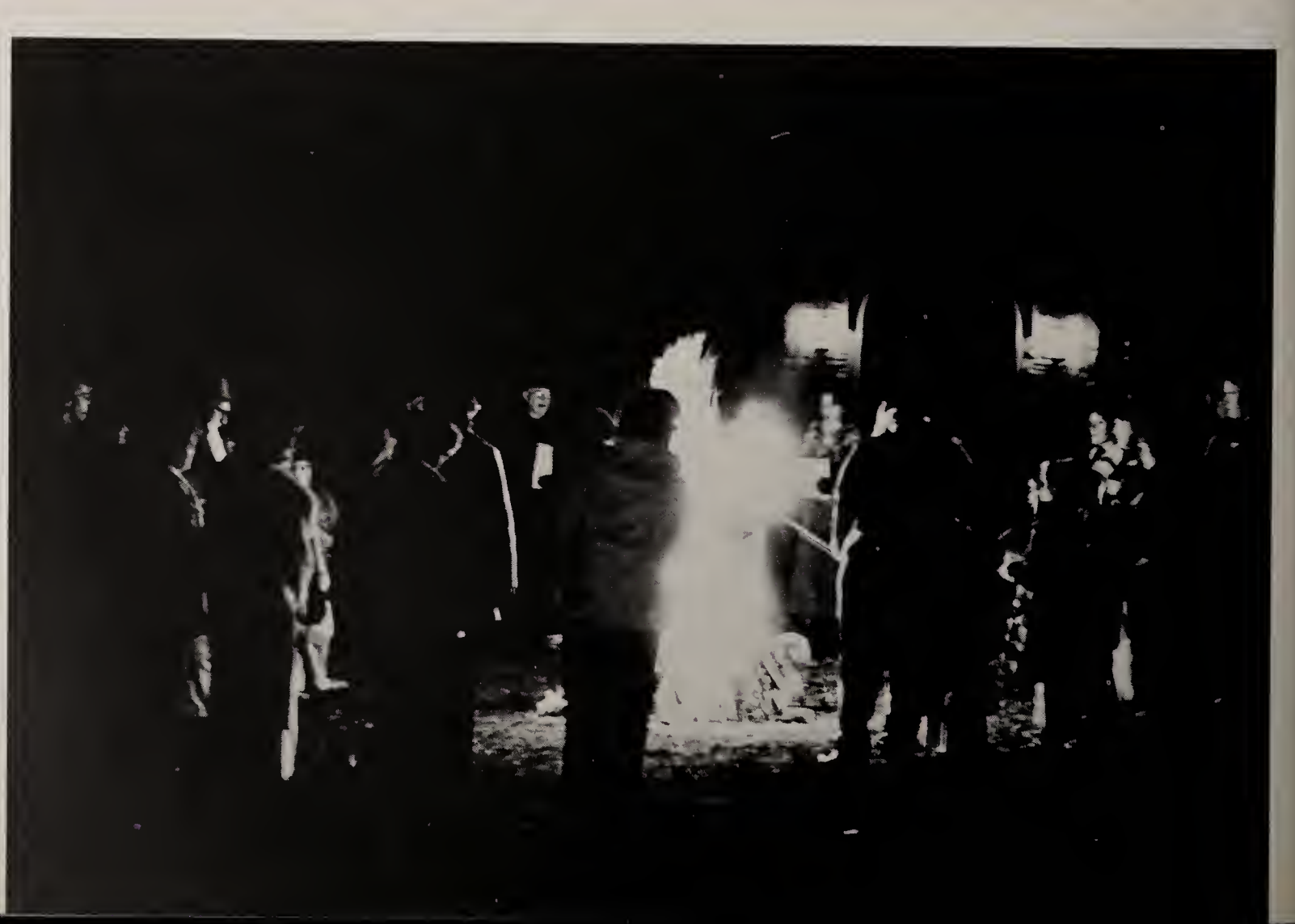
Comparing Condit to the "captain of a ship beset by trouble," Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann said that Park could "survive the storm and resume the voyage," and that it should seek to regain its previous status as a "peculiar academic community of excellence."

Speaking of the future, Condit said,

"I recognize the obligation to maintain a balance between the many calls for resources and the educational need. This is an administrative responsibility requiring continuing vigilance, resourcefulness and cooperation. I am honored and challenged by this opportunity and sense keenly the call of the Park College motto, "Fides et Labor."







Keeping Christmas At Park

The "Yule Log" tradition may only be three years old at Park, but it carries on a history of the burning of the year's problems.

The fire was started with a piece of wood from last year's log, and the flower-and-ribbon-decorated timber soon furnished light and a little warmth for the students and faculty surrounding it.

Everyone's problems may not have been solved, but pleasant thoughts were kindled with the ceremony signalling the beginning of the Christmas season.

Enjoy
Coca-Cola

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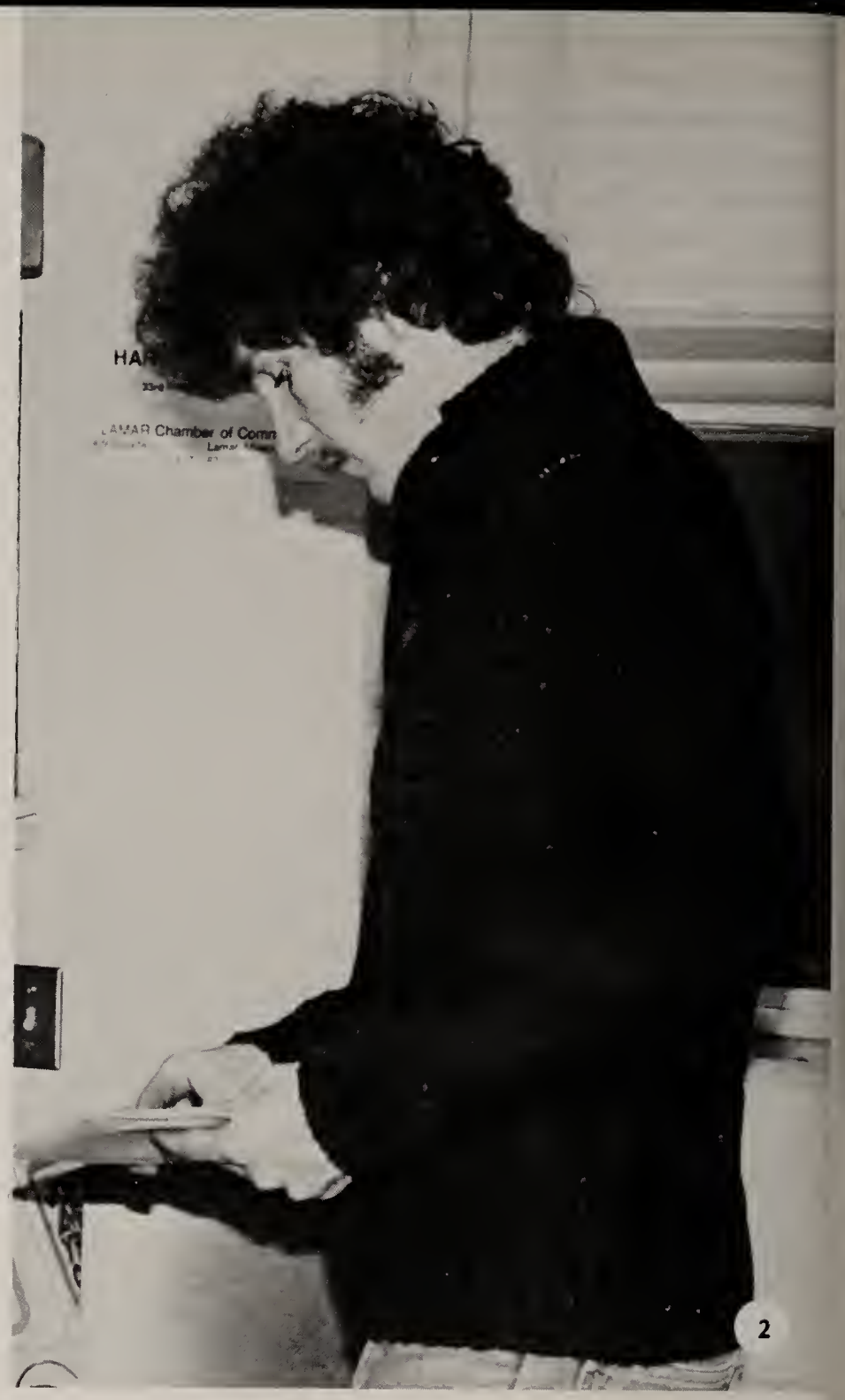
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1. Who is it tonight?!
2. Our editor.
3. Darrell Scott, Lyndon Stowell, Roseanne Lundquist, Oliver Fultz, Jeff McKinney.
4. The "champ" taking a breather.
5. Sleeping on the job.
6. Stoned again!

Dearing Hall

"Students are studying hard, and there isn't as much noise as there was last fall," according to one young man who has found life in Dearing pretty quiet.

Of course, there was the week that Roseanne Lundquist was away; things may have been a little more interesting that week.

Then there was the ping pong tournament in the fall. Mark Newton wielded that paddle like a real pro and came out ahead of Mike Semes.

There have been occasions when girls were seen on the premises. Popping corn, playing cards, and singing can be a little dull after a few evenings.

It was all good clean fun, including the shaving cream party. Of course, the guys who were caught sleeping may have had a little trouble getting their eyes open with all that menthol foam spread around.

"Grandma" Is A First For New Dorm

Things must have been rough in New Dorm this past year. It was rumored that one student was sleeping in a closet, and one poor student had to hang a jug of milk from the window, just couldn't afford a refrigerator.

In spite of the fact that the roof leaked, and it was so cold during the winter that there was ice inside the windows, some good things happened. According to Johnna Howard, "If you get a roommate you really hate, you can change." Crystal Hendry was glad that "When I'm feeling down, or need someone to talk to, there is always someone to go to."

Jackie Hall mentioned some "specific" clothing missing from a girl's dorm, but some of it eventually made its way back to the dorm.

Surplus food from the fall picnic was saved (frozen, of course) and used as an energy booster during long hours of cramming for finals.

As sunbathers replaced sledders and snowball artists, the dorm readied itself for spring frisbee contests and Bar B Q's. Assistant Head Resident, D nian Jones found himself on call at all hours, but had few serious problems. He declared "It is the easiest job I ever had."

New Dorm had a first this spring when "Grandma" Hazel Loveless moved in. Carrying an eighteen-hour load, and finding transportation and study time scarce, she decided the best solution was to live on campus, at least part of the week. Having worked two and sometimes three jobs at a time to put her children through school, Hazel's turn has come as she prepares to be a teacher.

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1. Front Row: John Black, Joe Sausnock, Paul Clark. Back Row: Damian Jones, Crystal Hendry, Julie Duty, Janet Marrs, Elaine Streny.
2. I'm going to kill 'em.
3. Are these future playboys reading Playgirl?
4. If looks could kill ....
5. TKO-Newberry.
6. New Dorm

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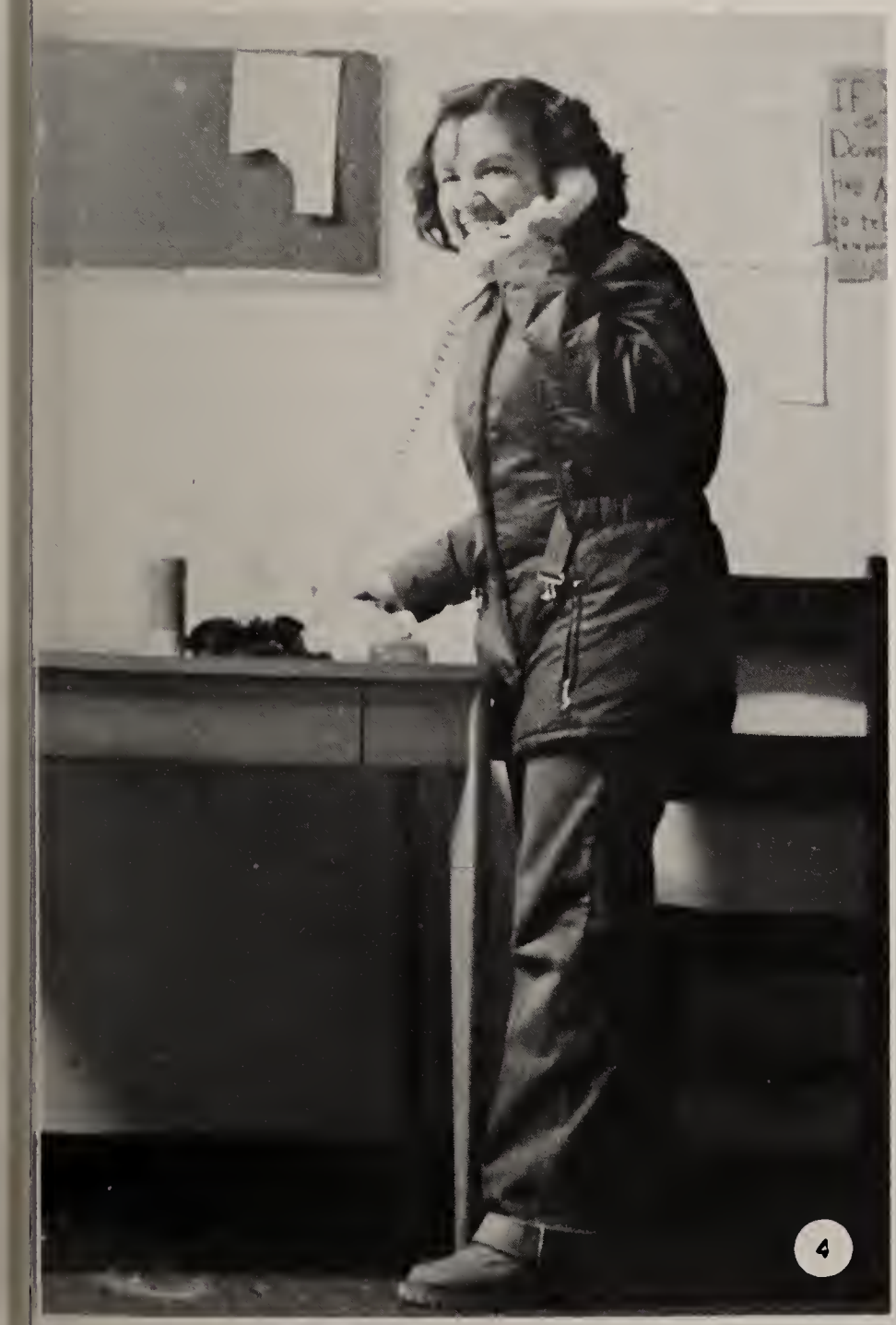
1. Herr House
2. This looks better than studying.
3. Head Resident: Dorinda Meihls
4. It must be a funny conservation.
5. Our layout editor.

Herr House Is Alive Again

When did the girls study? After all the parties they planned, or just fell heir to, they must have had some late hours for hitting the books.

The Christmas party was a great success, even after the stereo gave out. People were still eating, talking or singing Christmas carols at 2:00 a.m. when they were finally told "It is over." More than one student told Dorinda Miehls that "It was one of the best parties I have ever attended."

Some of the parties were impromptu, evolving from enthusiasm, and sometimes boredom. Disco parties, pizza suppers, and even a desert mural in a hallways are products of the energy and ingenuity of the twenty-plus girls liying in Herr House.



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1. New Dorm-Herr House team.
2. I.F.T. team
3. Chris Sarna running the pigskin downfield.
4. The New Dorm-Herr House cheerleaders.
5. Maria FlyingCloud races past the defense.

IFT Wins Powderpuff Football Game

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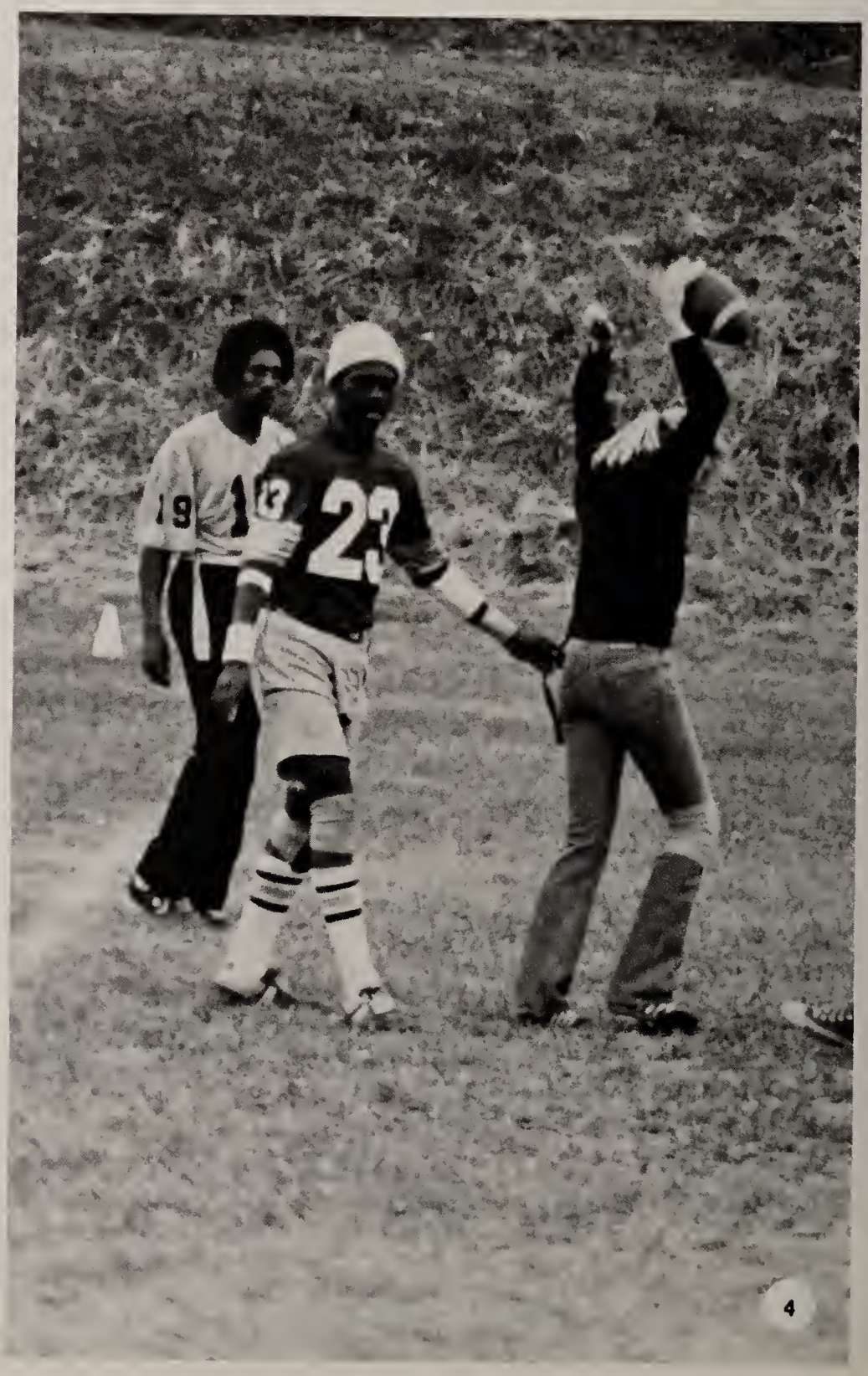

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Intramural Football

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1. Eddie Montgomery heading Jeff Janssen towards the sidelines.
2. I can catch it with my eyes closed, Craig!!
3. Pass me the ball, Alan.
4. Chris Liewehr makes a first down.
5. 24-36 Hike!

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Intramural Basketball

First Place Team-Runnin' Rebels: Front Row: Steve Jones, Martin Sheridan. Second Row: Bill Looney, Reggie Wynn, Bruce Wright, Craig Johnson. Back Row: Karlos Lawrence, Herman Davis.

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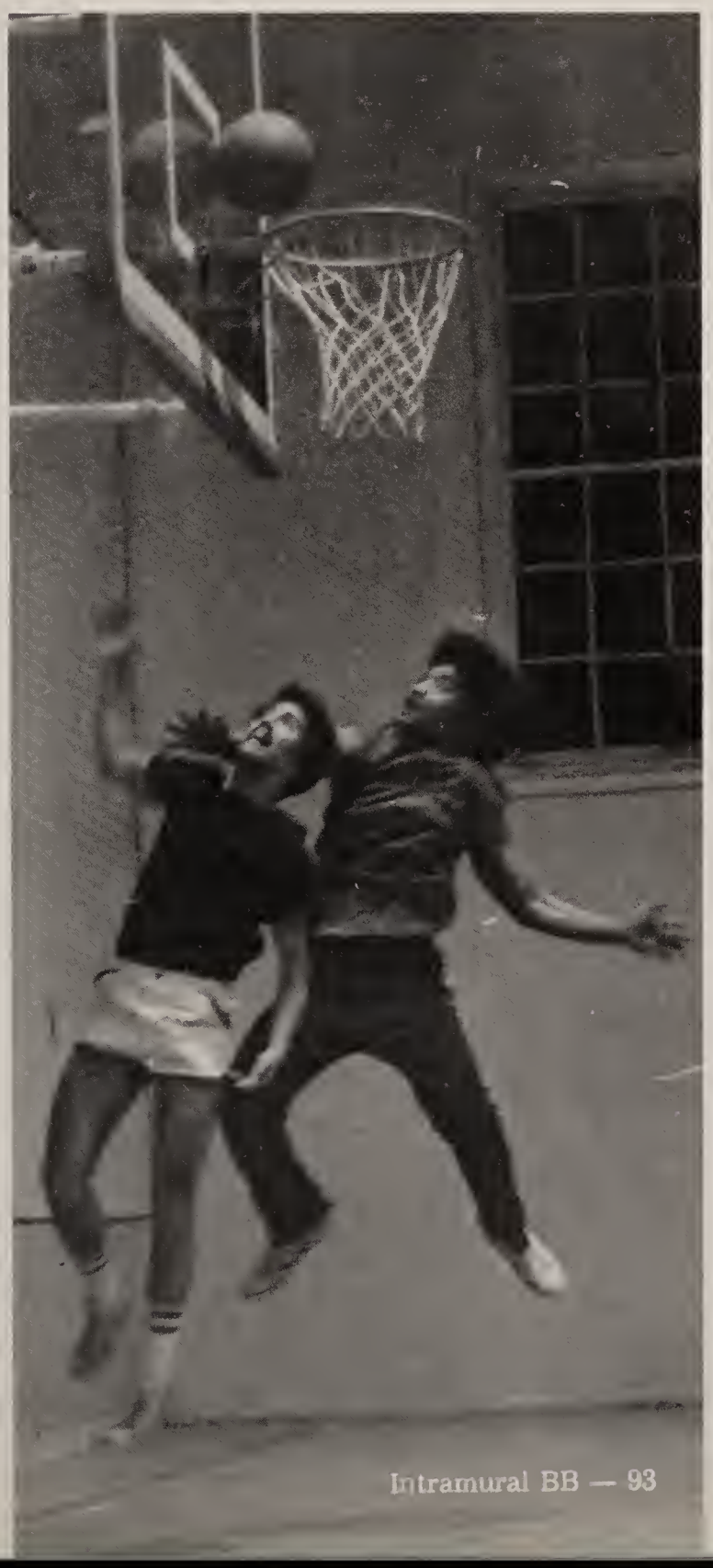


Kevin Epps Wins Talent Show

At times it looked as if there might not be a talent show. In fact, it appeared that there was no talent, at least not that anyone was willing to display. Postponed for a week because of lack of participants, the show was finally shaping up when there came a terrible realization that there was a disco with live music, and an out-of-town basketball game that same night.

Judges Shirley Paul, Dave Ettinger, Peggy Newberry and Jim Cason had to name the winners from a group of musically talented students. Kevin Epps won first prize for his vocal version of "Still." The vocal and instrumental number by Oliver Fultz brought him second prize, and third prize involved three students. Roxie Stice's vocal tied with the trumpet/piano duet by Dave McCalley and Scott Smith.

International Club Dinner

Food wasn't the only exotic attraction at the dinner sponsored by the International Club.

A sampling of foods from around the world beckoned students, faculty and staff to the dinner, and entertainment of a variety not usually found on campus distracted some diners from the delicacies on the table. After all, belly dancers are not common items on the menu at the Commons.

Some of the foreign students not only contributed toward paying for the dancers, they joined in the performance.

Newberry's Win Parkite Award

The shadowed quiet of Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel was stirred by the vibrations of the organ music. A light breeze occasionally swept across the rows of students as they waited for recognition of their achievements.

An occasional clang of a cymbal or the clatter of a tambourine roused participants from their sober thoughts.

Handshakes, laughter, and a few hugs went along with the awards presented to students, faculty and staff. Toni Griggs, who planned and thought she knew all the secrets behind Honors Day was surprised when she received the Alumni Association Special Award from Paddy Zakaryan. Speechless, she blew kisses to the audience.

Steve and Peggy Newberry kept the Outstanding Parkite Award in the family, and Daley Walker was named outstanding faculty member.

Special recognition was given to Professor Vincent Campanella on his retirement, and to Professor Betty Walls who will be leaving Park. Jackie King, thinking she was only acting as a representative of Food Service, gasped as she learned she was being recognized for her "over the counter advice" and "continual friendship to students," while she serves fast food in the Pub.

DEDICATION OF MACKAY HALL

Wednesday, April 23, 1980
Two o'Clock in the Afternoon

MASTER OF CEREMONIES — CHARLES EDWARDS

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.....PARK HILL HIGH SCHOOL BAND
(Representing the Community)

INVOCATION.....THE REV. DR. ALVA KING, '12
(Representing the Alumni)

INTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER.....HUGH MCAFEE, '41
(Representing the Board of Trustees)

ADDRESS.....GOVERNOR JOSEPH TEASDALE
"The Current Economic Impact on Higher Education"

DEDICATION REMARKS.....DR. HAROLD CONDIT
(Representing the College)

ACCEPTANCE AND THANKS.....MISS MARGARET NEWBERRY
(Representing the Students)

UNVEILING OF THE PLAQUE.....EMMETT AND GRACE BREEN
(Children of the Builder of Mackay Hall)
Escorted by Frances Fishburn, '21 (College Historian)

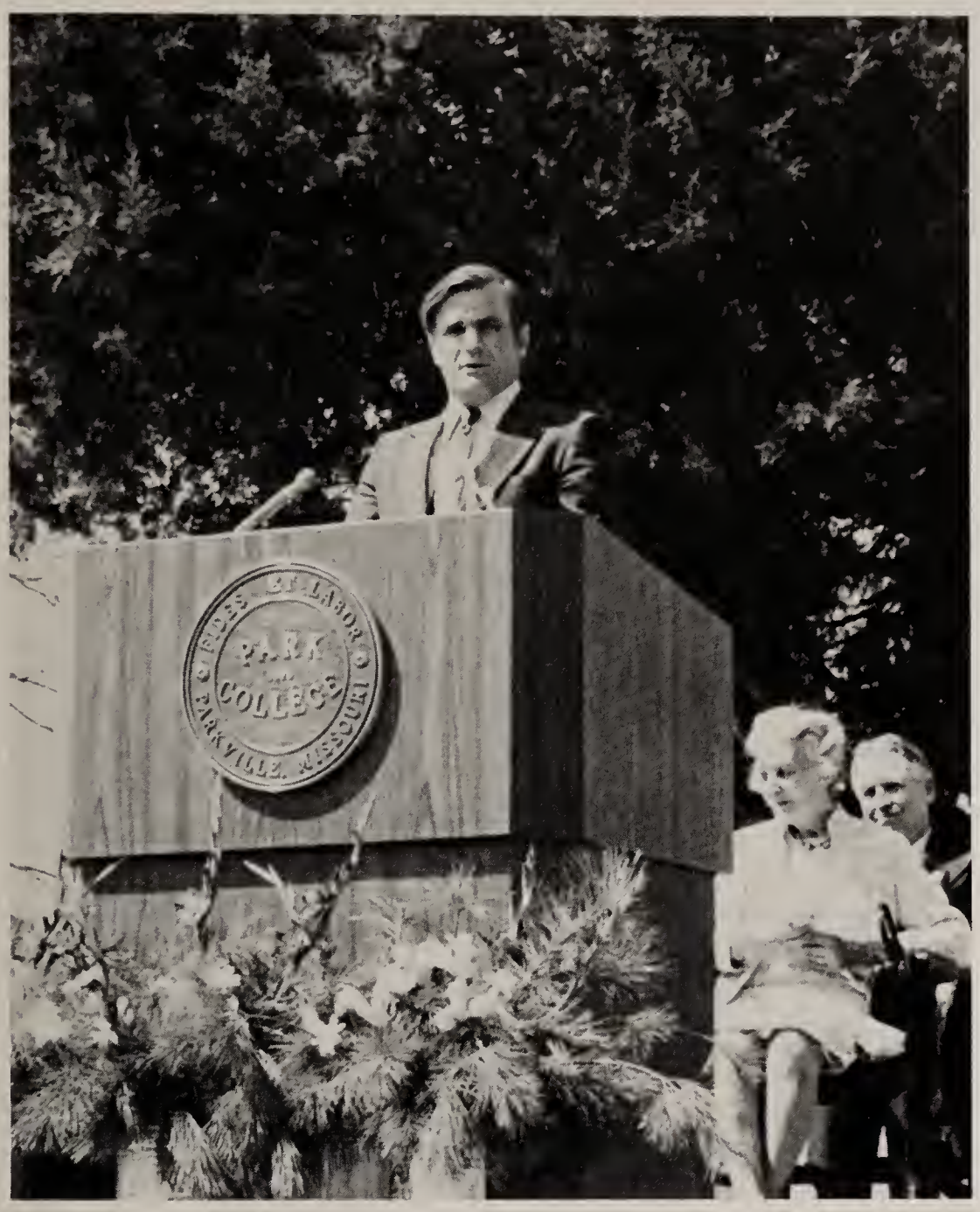
BACKGROUND MUSIC—AMERICA....PARK HILL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

INTRODUCTIONS.....DR. HAROLD SMITH, '44
(Representing the Faculty)

PARK COLLEGE ALMA MATER.....PARK HILL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

BENEDICTION.....PRESIDING BISHOP F. E. HANSEN
(Representing the R.L.D.S. Church)

Mackay Hall Becomes A Historic Building



He stood stock-still, hands on his hips, closely watching the last of the stones being wheeled up the ramp to the top of the four-story limestone structure. So far there had been no serious accidents, even with the inexperience of the workers, and he did not intend to have one now.

Patrick Breen, master builder and stonemason, looked on with satisfaction at the triple towers and arched stonework of Mackay. He had worked on the building since ground-breaking in April of 1886.

Seven long years of sweat and labor had been put into the building. Breen had the help of only inexperienced students, faculty, and staff of Park College. They had used teams of mules and horses pulling wagons to carry supplies. All lime-stone had been cut and quarried by hand, using primitive tools. Without a derrick for lifting the stone, they had to wheel them up ramps to waiting masons.

On April 23, 1980 ceremonies commemorating Mackay Hall as a historic building were held on the front steps of the landmark. Some members of the audience found shelter from the heat by standing under the trees as the Park Hill High School Band played, and speakers praised the history and virtues of Park.

by Lana Collins

IT'S A
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Bloodmobile Visits Herr House

"Sugarfoot" Enjoyed By The Students

Snow flakes gently touched the trees and rooftops as Georgia Neiwerth and her committee planned the annual Spring Fling. Only their enthusiasm warmed the chill of winter.

Although ticket sales were slow, over 100 students enjoyed the music of "Sugarfoot," and the fine food provided by the Airport Hilton.

"It was the best social event I have been to all year," David Ettinger of Student Services said. "It was very well planned and the Hilton did a good job."

Because of an error made by the band's agent in setting up the engagement, "Sugarfoot" cost $100 less than originally planned.

Although spring is thought of as the time when young men take their favorite girls to the formal social event of the year, there were quite a few singles who had a good time at the Fling.

Student Activities Director, Shirley Paul praised the student committee and said, "They really did a fine job in planning. I had to help a little, but they did most of the work."

Discos

The room was dark except for six bright lights directly in front of the two young men talking in whispers. One opened a box, carefully chose a record album, then handed it to his friend.

The quiet of the room was shattered by the DA, DA, DA, DUM of a disco number amplified by the sound equipment. Slowly, and quietly a few couples found their way to the dance floor, then the combination of music, laughter and stomping feet made the floor of Thompson Commons vibrate. Another disco was in full swing.

For many students the best dance of the year was the one sponsored by Special services. Nearly 200 students and staff clapped and danced their way through three and one-half hours of music, food and humor.

Darrell Montgomery and Kim Holloway won the dance contest with their sophisticated routine. Darrell said, "I knew we would win, I could have saved you a lot of time by accepting the prize earlier." Fausty Johnny and Ann Moses came up with a Micronesian version of disco.

Park College Riding Center

The one-mile drive is bumpy and dusty. Part of the narrow road is shaded by thick woods crowding the edge. Only a few dark brown arrows point the way to the stables, the home of Park's Equine Studies and riding program.

The five horse trailers, two trucks, three horses and one rider are a deceptive indication of the work and exercise that take place every day for the students, and the long hours the instructors spend preparing for the program.

The hard work paid off with Park's individual and team participants doing well in competition with several other schools. When Park hosted the Intercollegiate Three-Phase Riding Championships in April it was the first time in the three year history of the meet it had been held west of the Mississippi.

Park's team placed second in the Championship, and the individual winners were: Lynn Stokking, fifth, Dia Weisenburger seventh, Chris Liewehr, Eighth, and Anita Schuster, ninth.

There is humor and pride mixed with the frustrations and dust. A few jokes about Joanne's car (the bug) and her parking place are an indication that there have been good times along with the problems.

Park Hosts The Intercollegiate Three-Phase Championships

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1. Are you that surprised, Dee?
2. Everybody has a little fun at any horse show.
3. Chris Liewehr grooming her horse for the show.
4. Chris jumping over a cross-country fence.
5. Anita Mazakas takes the jump hatless.
6. Dean Higdon presents Lynn Stokking with her ribbon.
7. Deborah Huffman, Anita Schuster, Chris Liewehr, Anita Mazakas, Dia Weisenburger, Lynn Stokking.

Administration

Condit Keeps The Progress Continuing

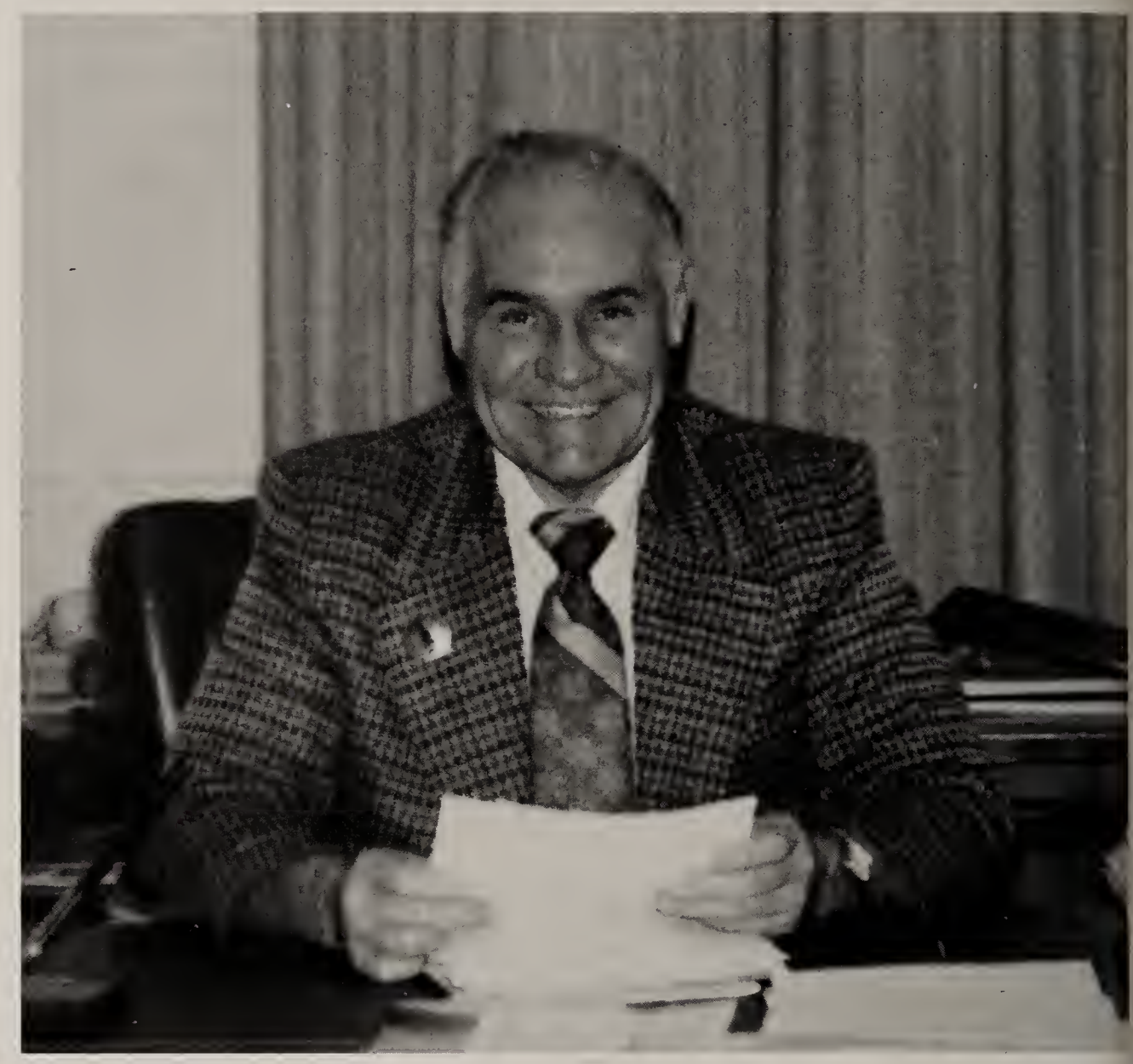
Quoting former professor Roy Magers, Dr. Harold L. Condit said, "While we cherish the memories of the 'good old days,' we would not bring them back if we could, for we rejoice in the splendid progress that our college has made and is making as time marches on."

Some of the good things that have happened at Park over the past year have been the result of the efforts of many people. The return of governance to the Board of Trustees, the investiture of Dr. Condit as president, and the changes made in the curriculum were mentioned as examples of the progress that Park has made.

The reinstatement of the chemistry major and greater emphasis on music are points of pride as mentioned in Dr. Condit's 1979 President's Report.

Although Dr. Condit spent several weeks recuperating from cardiac surgery, he was in touch with the Park family at all times. Students, faculty and administrators were often seen in his office, asking Carol Smith, "How is Dr. Condit today?"

Secretary-Carol Smith



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Dean For Academic Affairs

Dean for Academic Affairs-Barbara Higdon

Secretary-Toni Griggs

Dean Of Admissions

Dean of Admissions-Joe Holst

Secretary-Virginia Ground

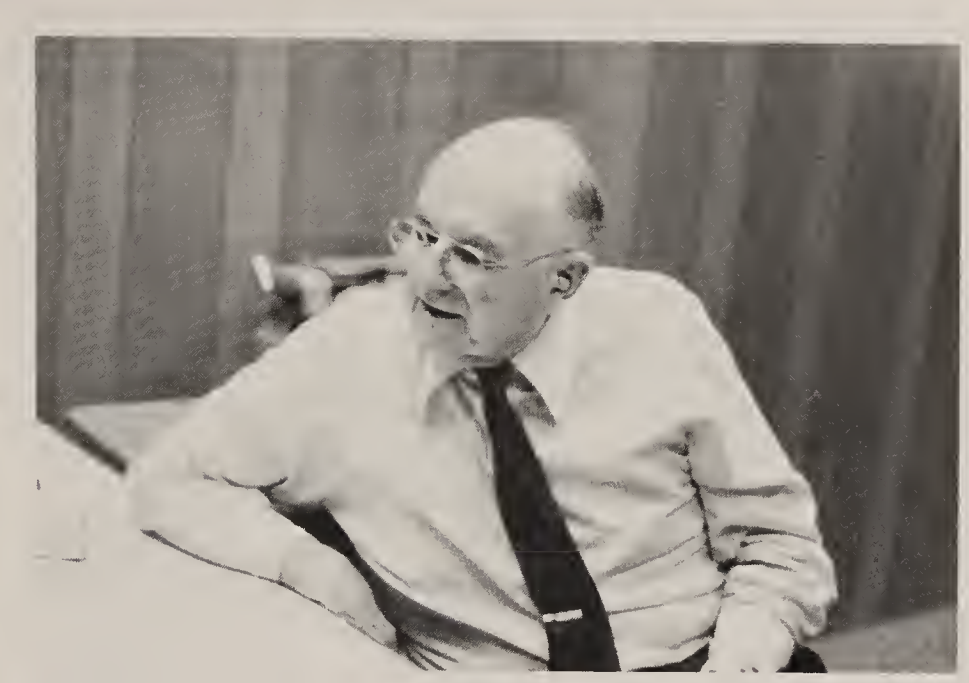
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs-Glenn McCoy

Bookstore

Bookstore Manager - Judith Vance

College Relations

Front Row: Margaret Newberry, Kerry Webb, Jean Hurshman, Sarah Osborne, Marlowe Sherwood, Bill Tipton. Back Row: Mary McFarlane, Judie Greer, I. J. Smith, Charles Edwards, Mark Swift.



Business Office

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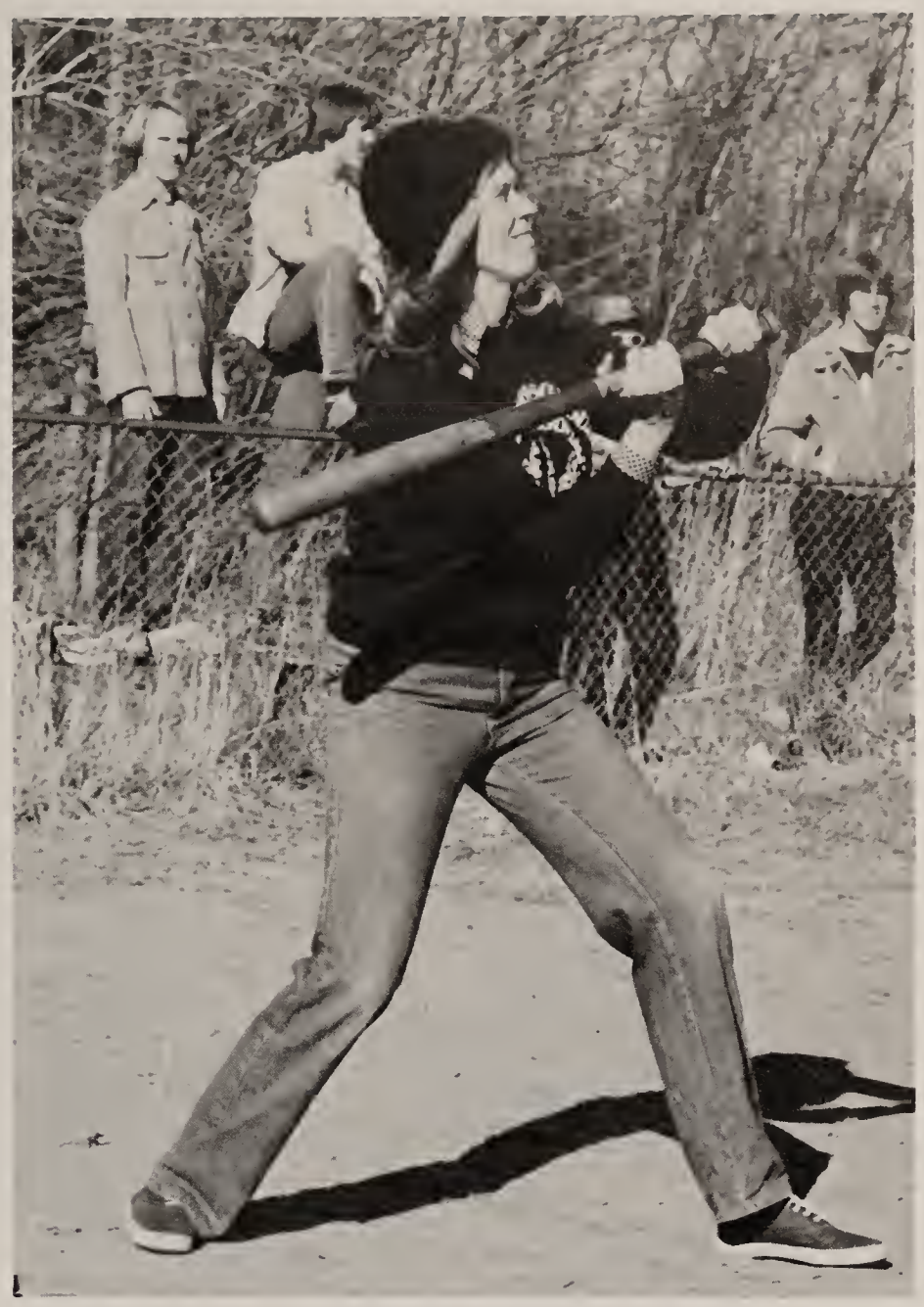
Bruce Swoffer-Vice President of Business Affairs



Registrar's Office

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Financial Aid

Director of Financial Aid-Paul Gault

Secretary-Virginia Schuett

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Mailroom Supervisor-Jean Spangler

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Word Processing-Anne Fettes

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Media Services-Pat Brooks, Norman Robertson, Cyd Slayton.

Special Services- Carlotta Calmese, Marie Gorton, Carole Bulakowski, Marilyn Rudell.

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Director of Student Affairs- David Ettinger

Secretary-Barbara Holst

Director of Student Activities-Shirley Paul

Library Staff

Front Row: Betty Dusing, Kenneth Eggleston, Carole Brenner. Second Row: Margorie Sellers, Elanore Greenshields, Frances Fishburn. Back Row: Walter Campbell, Genevieve Gwynn, Harold Smith.

Minister, Nurse & Operator

Campus Minister: Greg Savage

Nurse: Carol Glauner

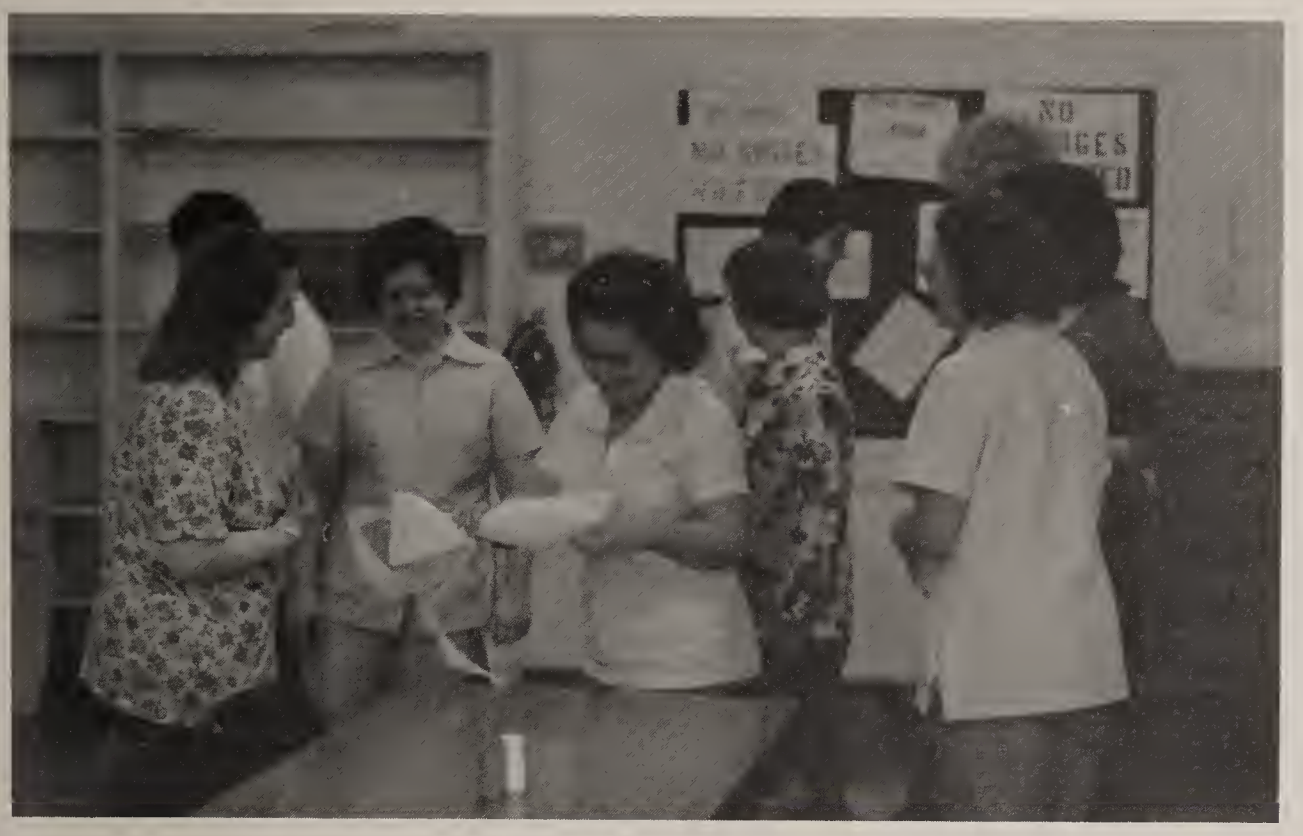
Switchboard: Sylvia Jordan

Physical Plant

Front Row: Bobby Garrison. Second Row: Dale Luthi, Dorsey Woods, Myrtle Welsch, Jim Nading, Chester Galloway, Tom Donnelly. Back Row: Carol Hershey, Don Passeretti, Mike Sawyer, Tim Langston.

Food Service

Front Row: Jackie King, Gayle Klamm, Marcia Reser, Tillie Testerman, Ruby Smith, Marie Hannuman. Back Row: Helen Wolfe, Linda Loos, Ruth Waugh, Rick Gunter, Dan Glaszczak, Terry Dunham, Linda Nelson.



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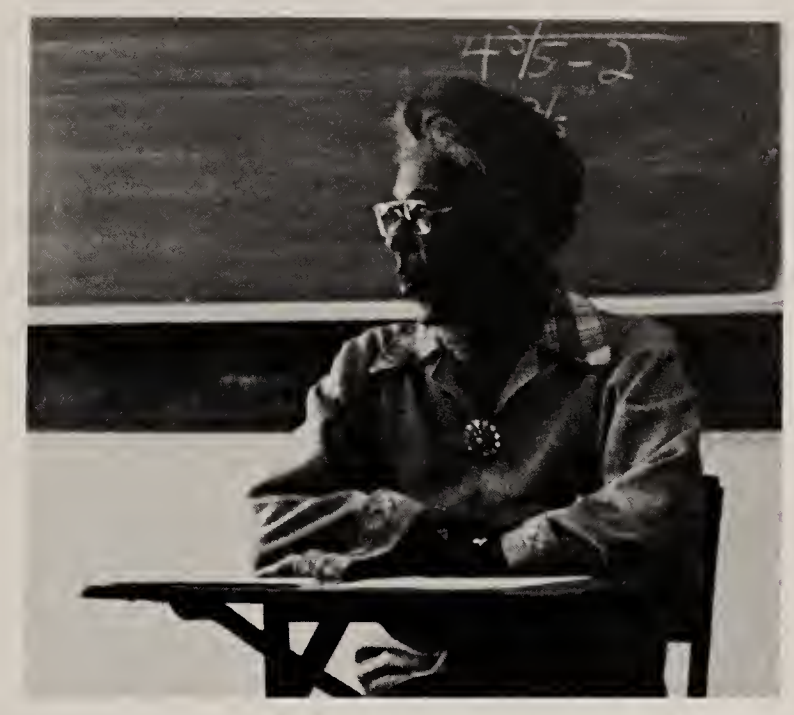

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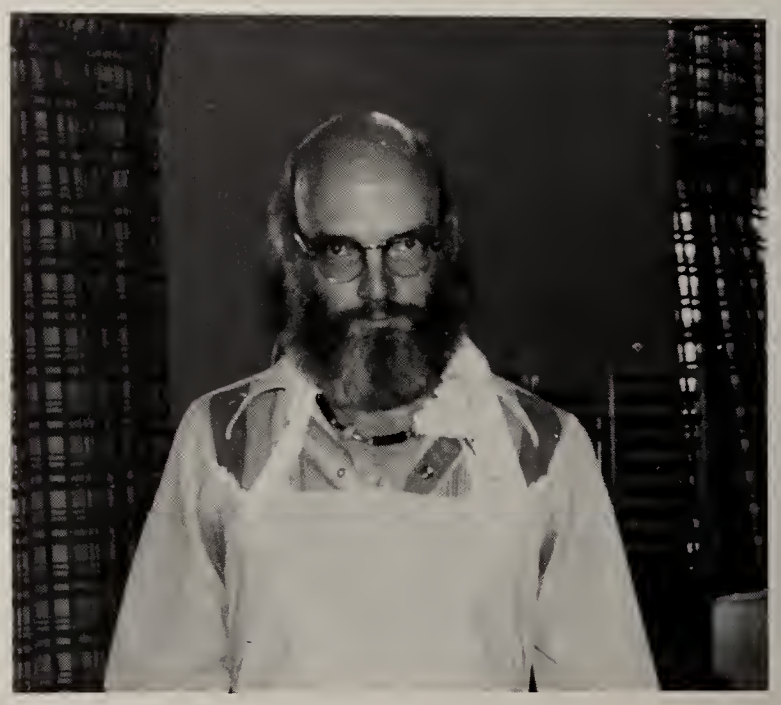

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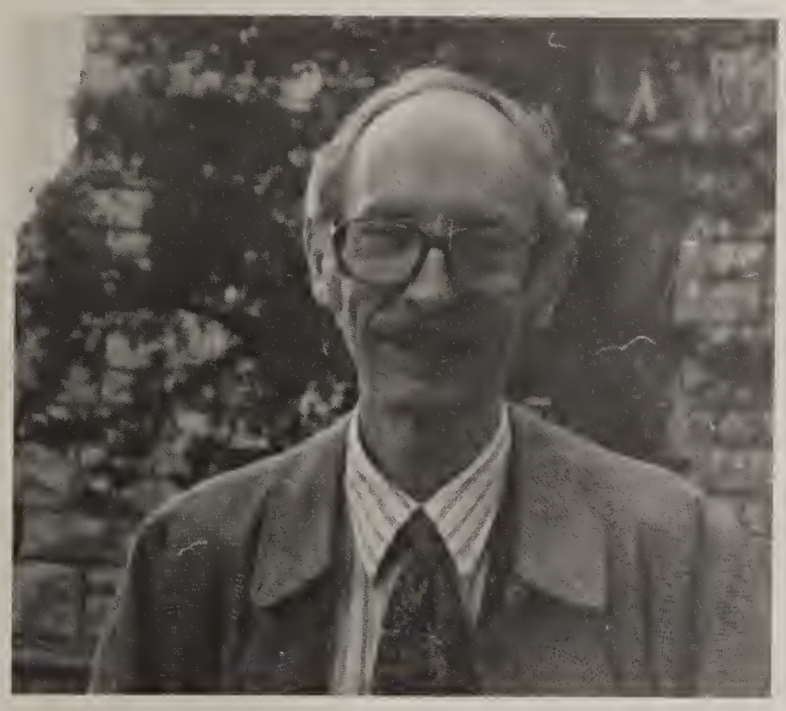

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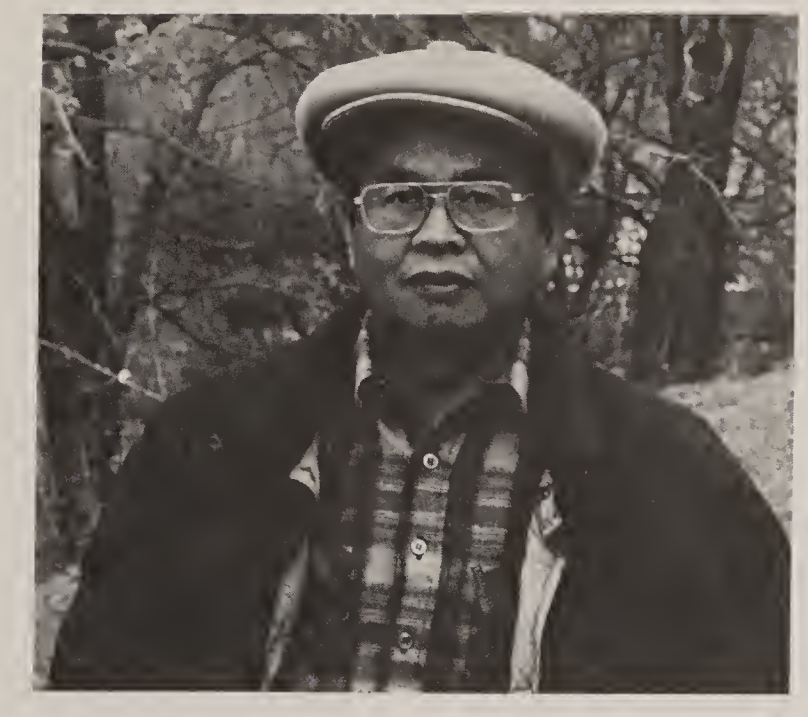

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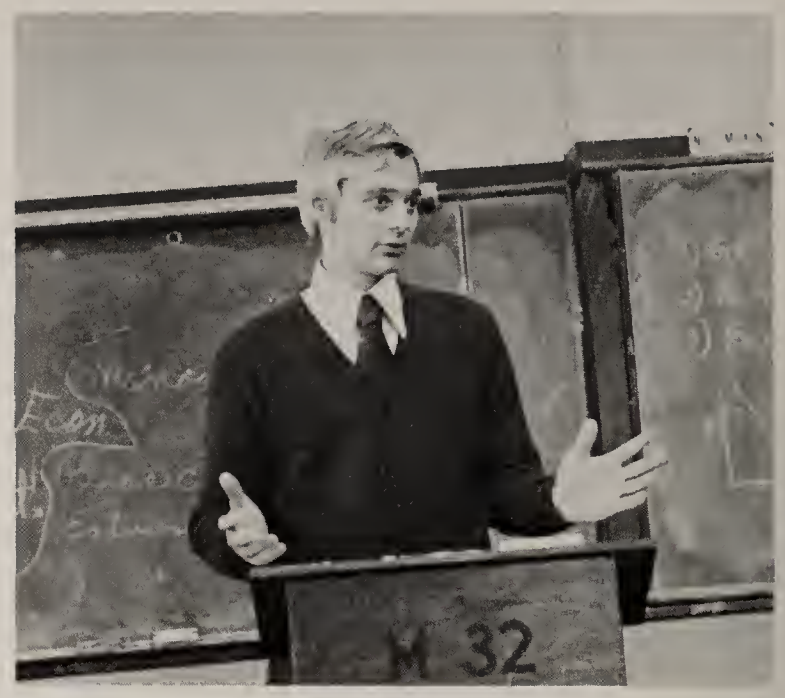

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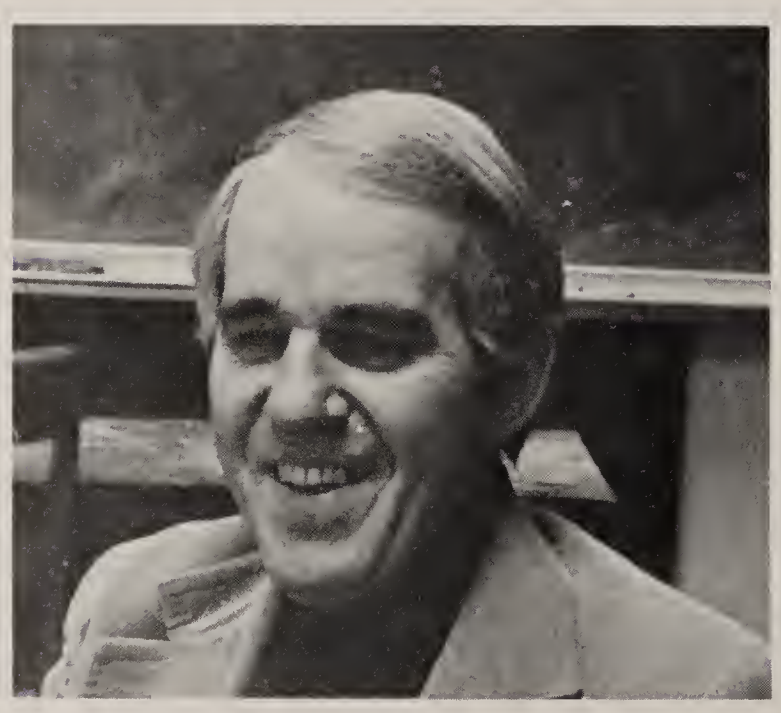

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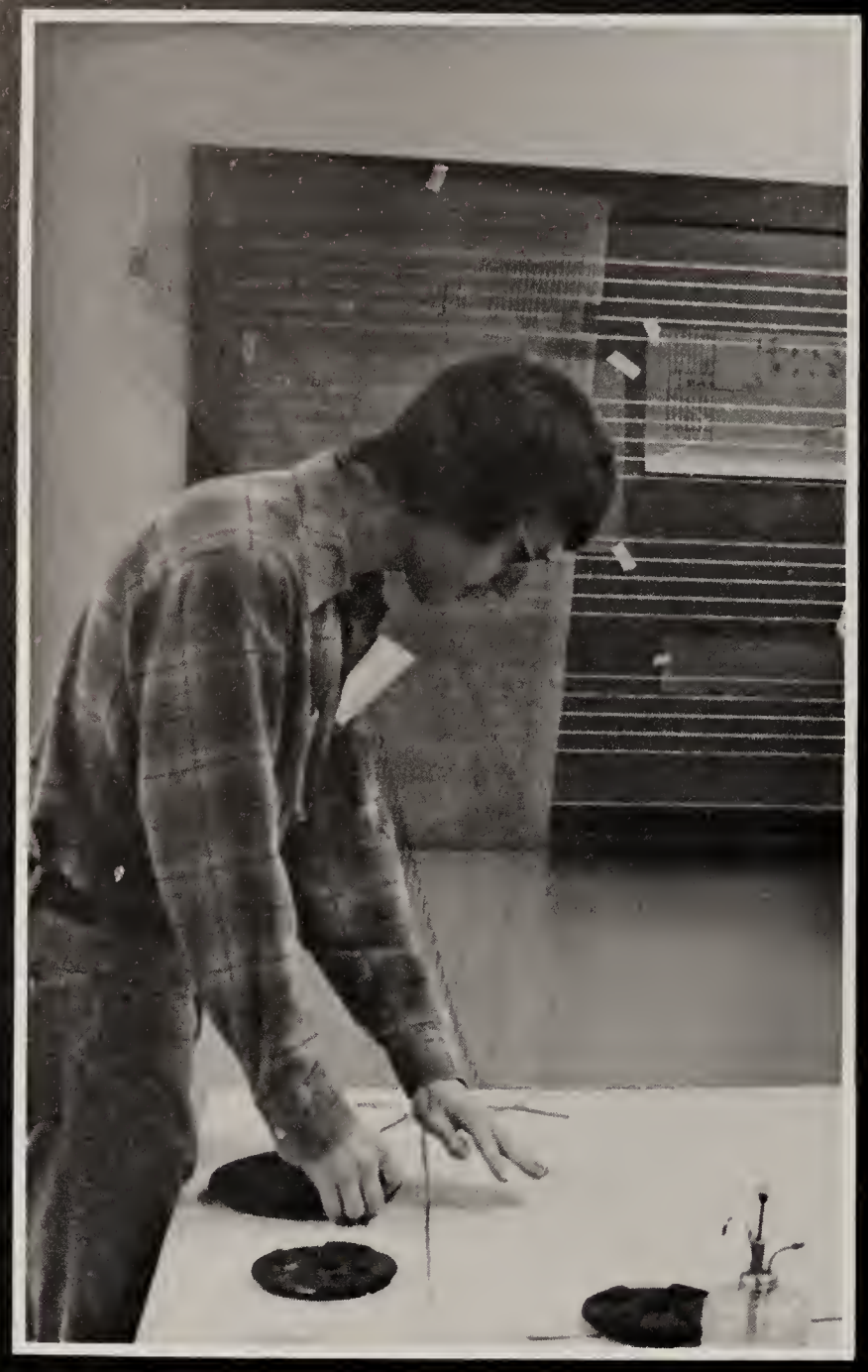

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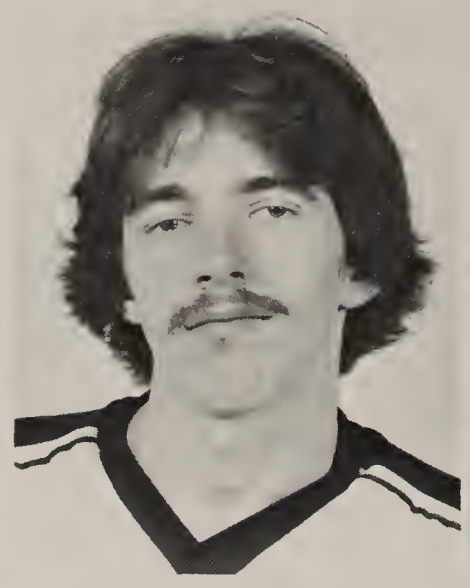

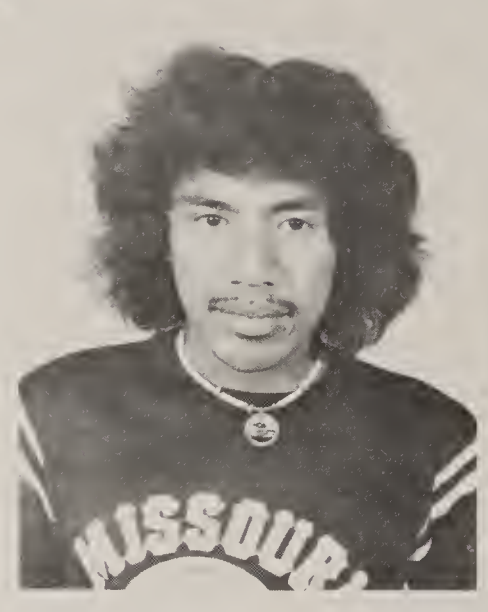

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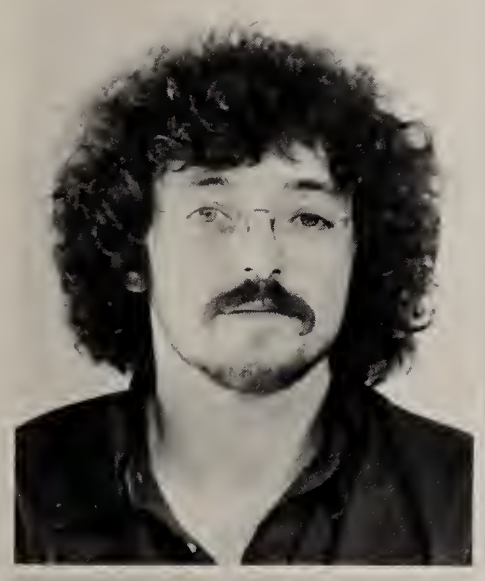

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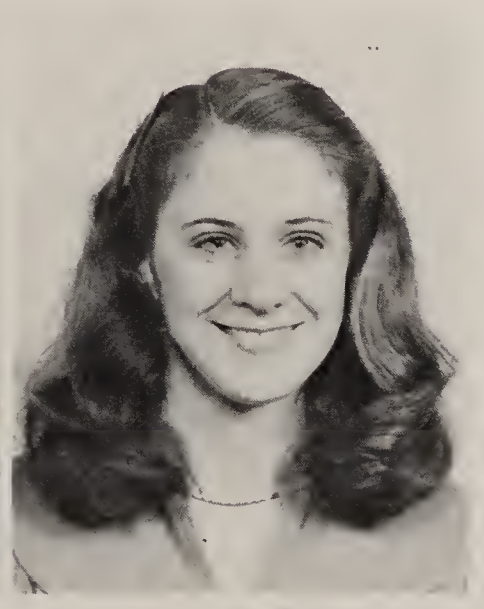

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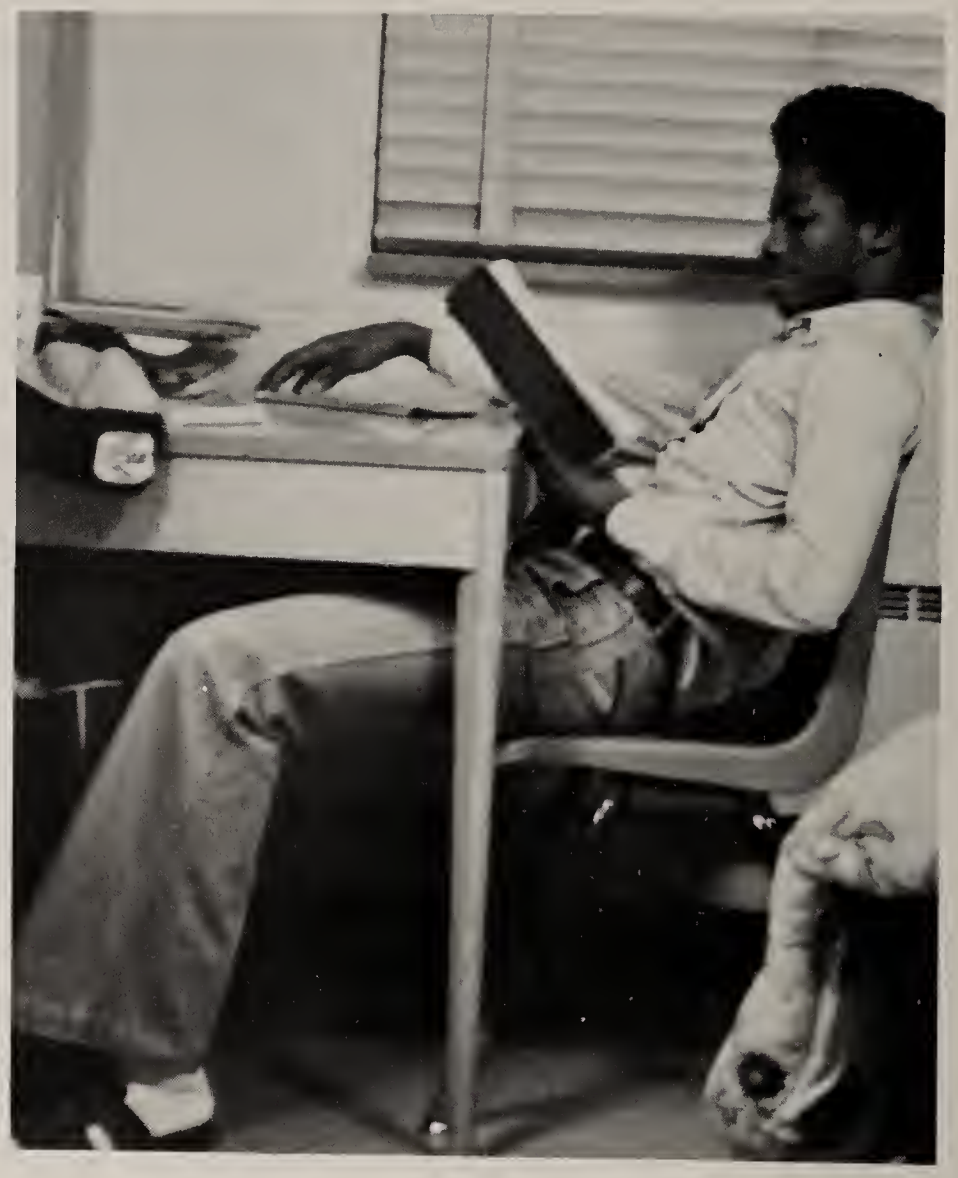

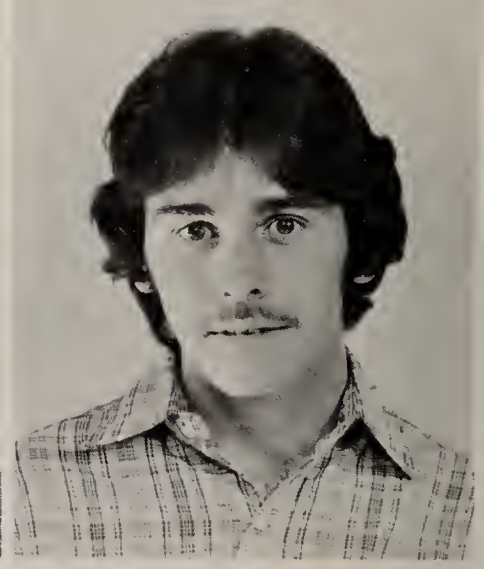

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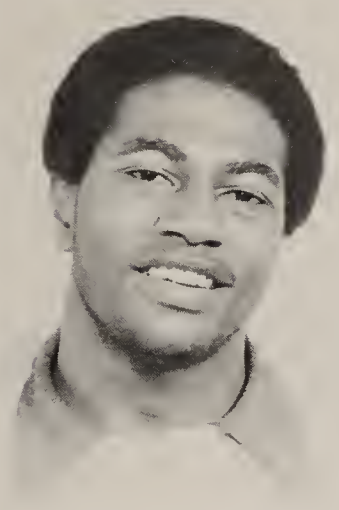

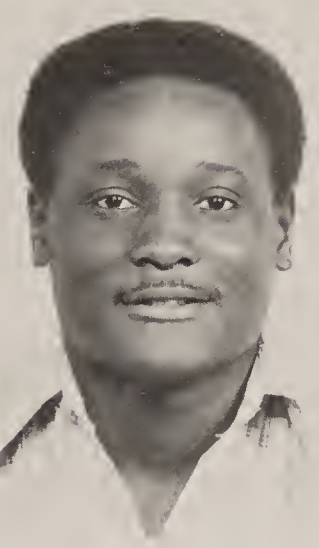

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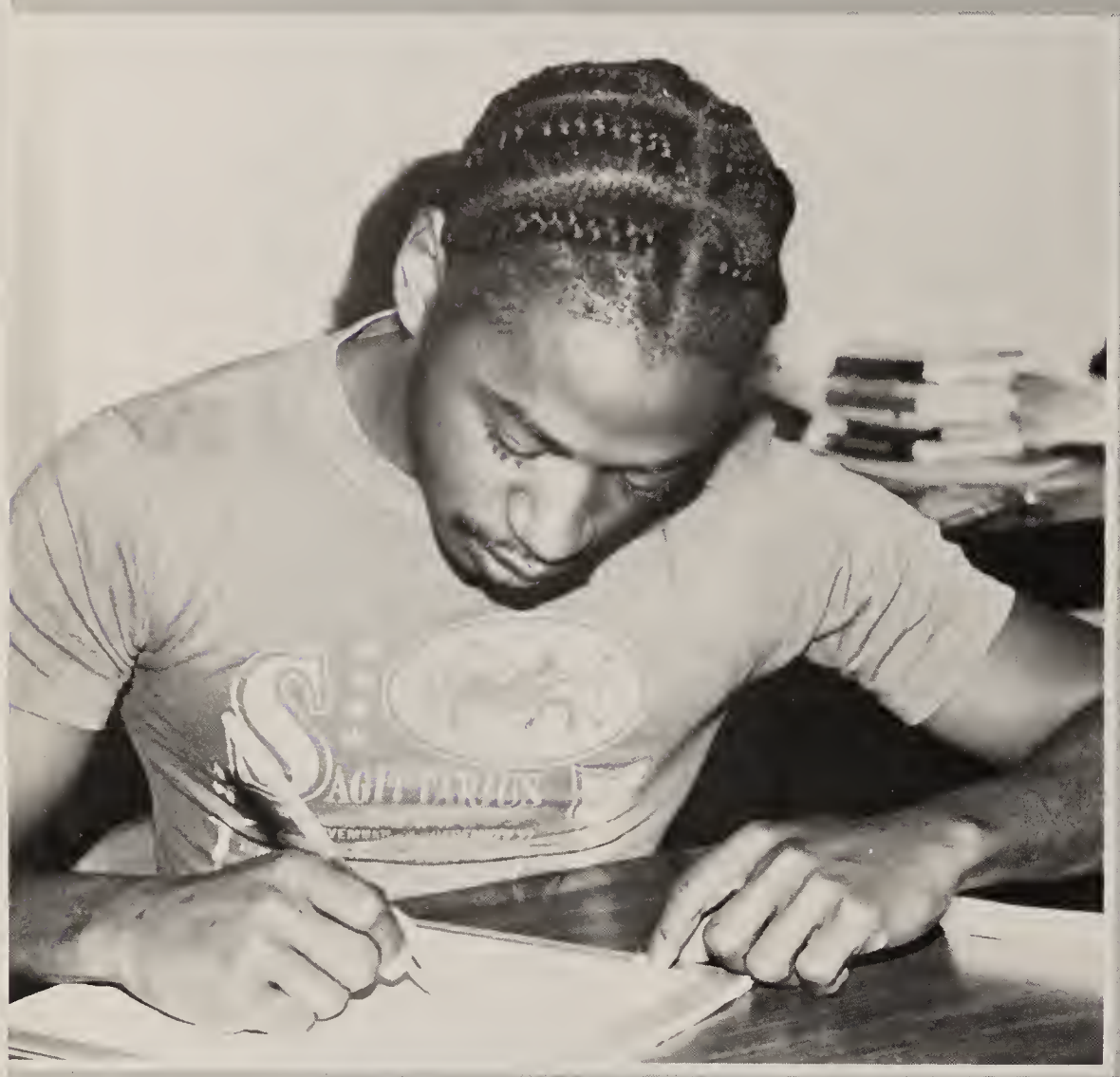

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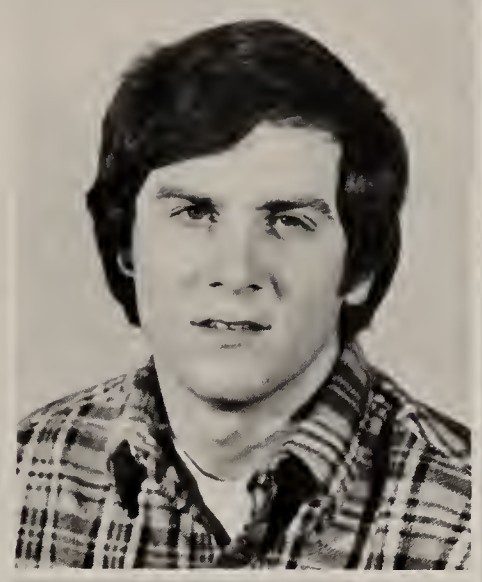

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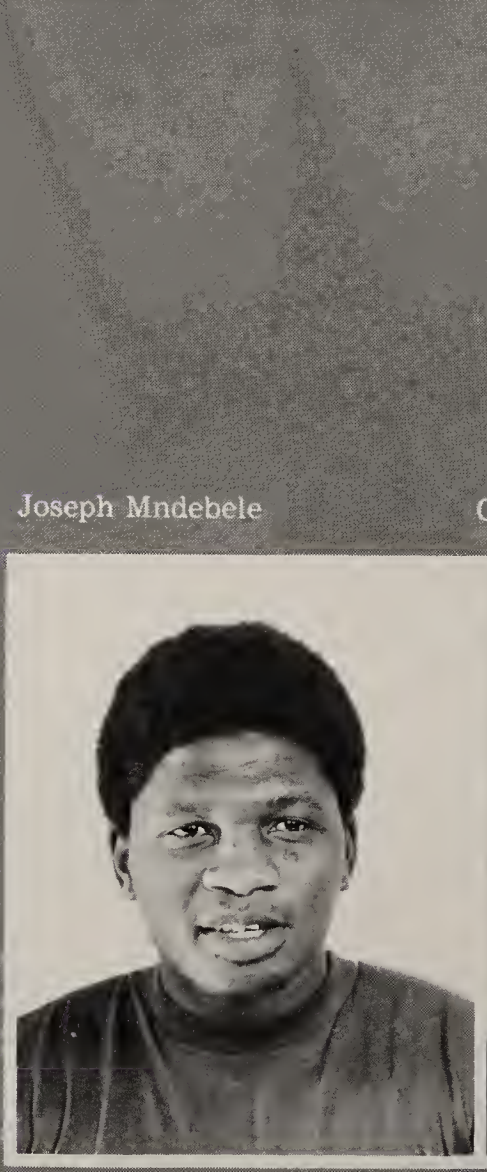

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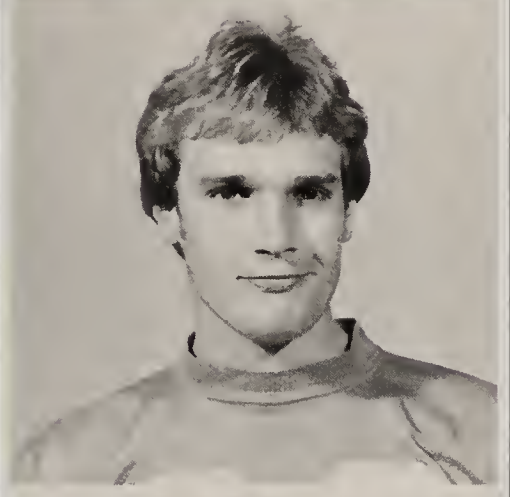

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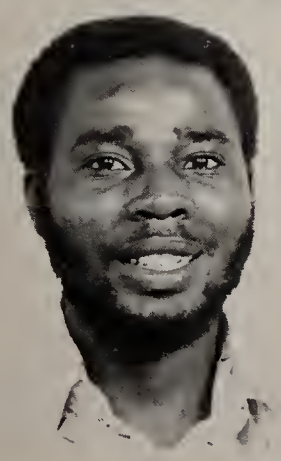

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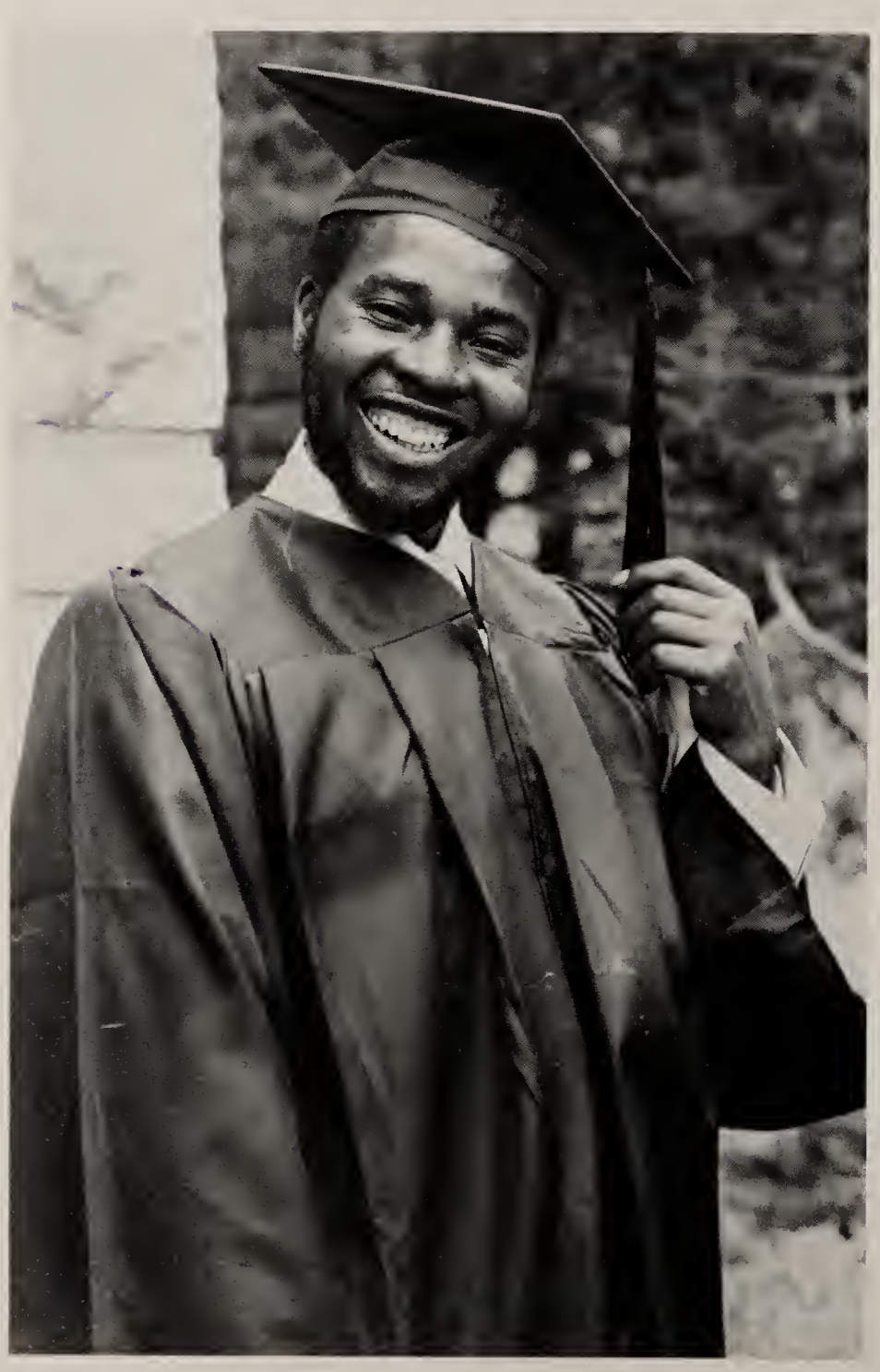
Say Hello To The World, Graduates

Final grades were in, the cap and gown had been picked up at the book store, and rehearsal had gone smoothly. The family had smiled and joked about how long it had been since that first day in college.

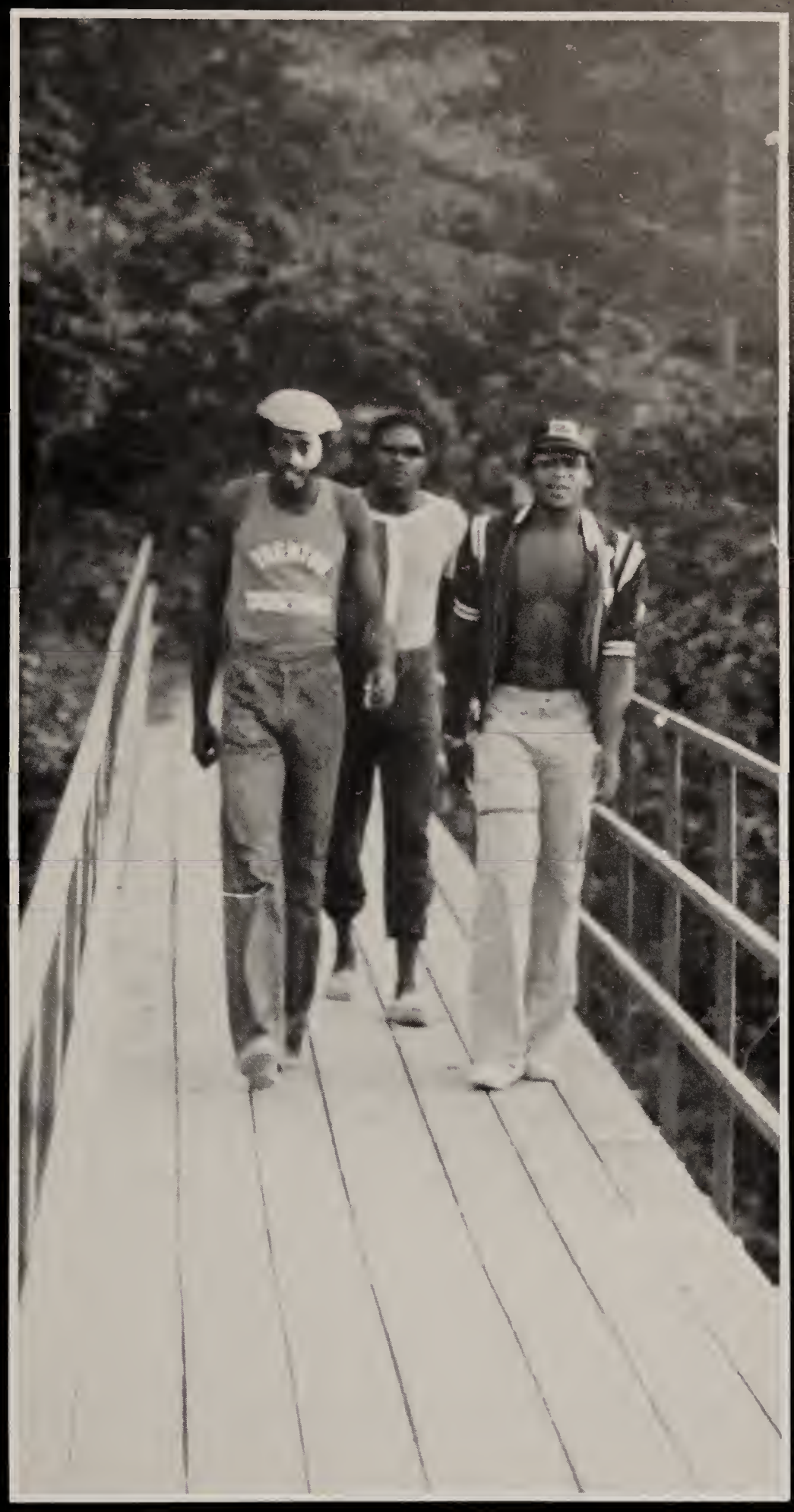
Watching the faces of family, instructors, and students, we saw smiles, tears, and a few frowns. Listening to the speakers we heard commentaries on politics, war, spiritual matters and the future. Good-bye to books and tests. Hell-o to a new world of learning.



Looking across the tree-studded hills toward the river, there are few signs of life on campus. Most of the students have gone, leaving a few footprints in the mud along the walks. The class of 1980 left the campus with all their books, memories and dreams of the future.

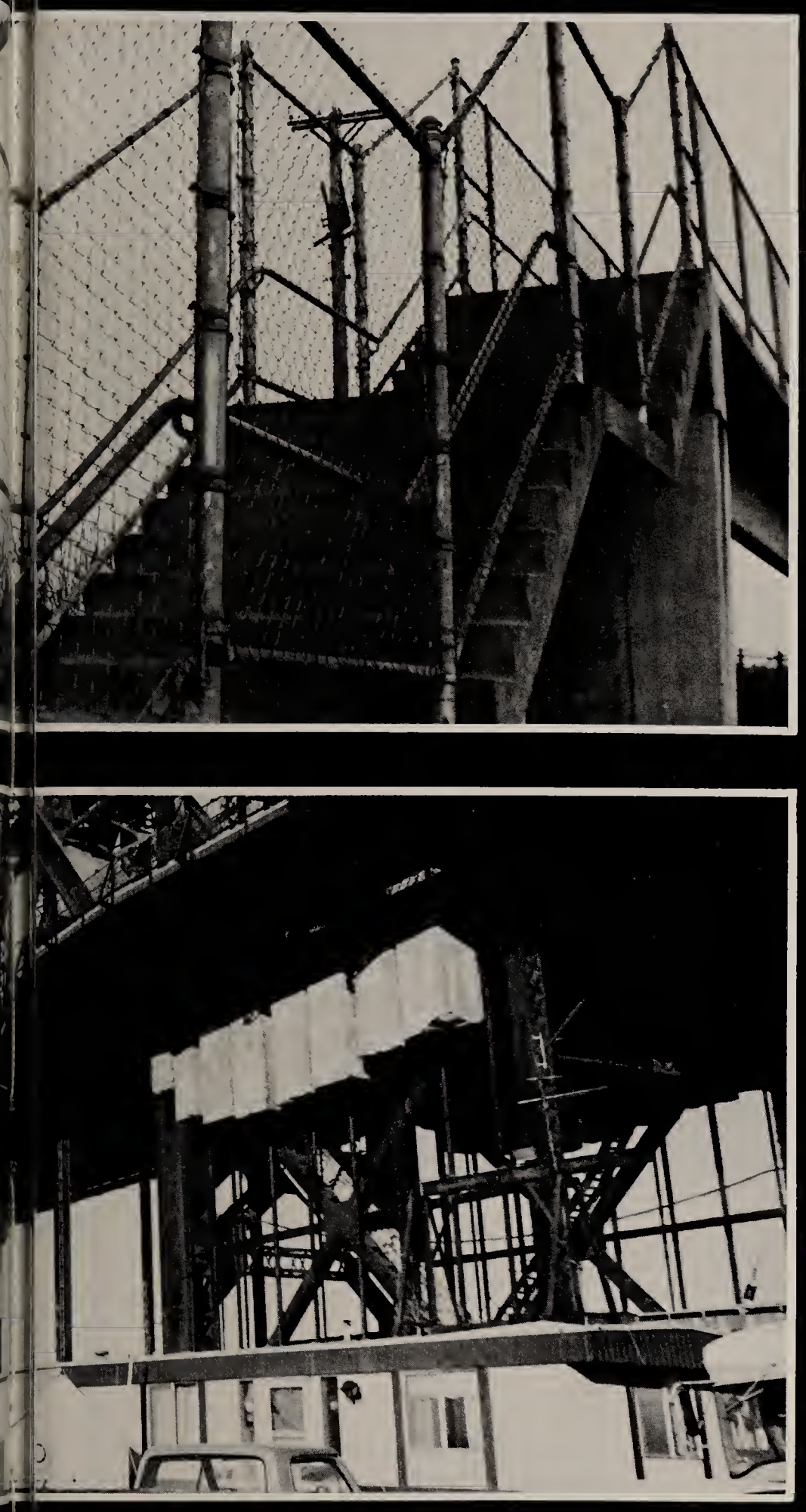
Climbing the hill toward Mackay we notice that there are cracks in some of the steps, and deeply worn spots in others. How many times have we walked up these steps carrying books, stomping the snow, or talking to a friend?

Looking back, the buildings don't seem so shabby, the



wooden stairs don't appear to be so rickety, and the 80 steps from the library to Copley don't seem so steep.

Up ahead, just over the next hill, across the bridge, and around the corner lies the future. Whatever it may bring, we'll just have to cross that bridge when we get to it.



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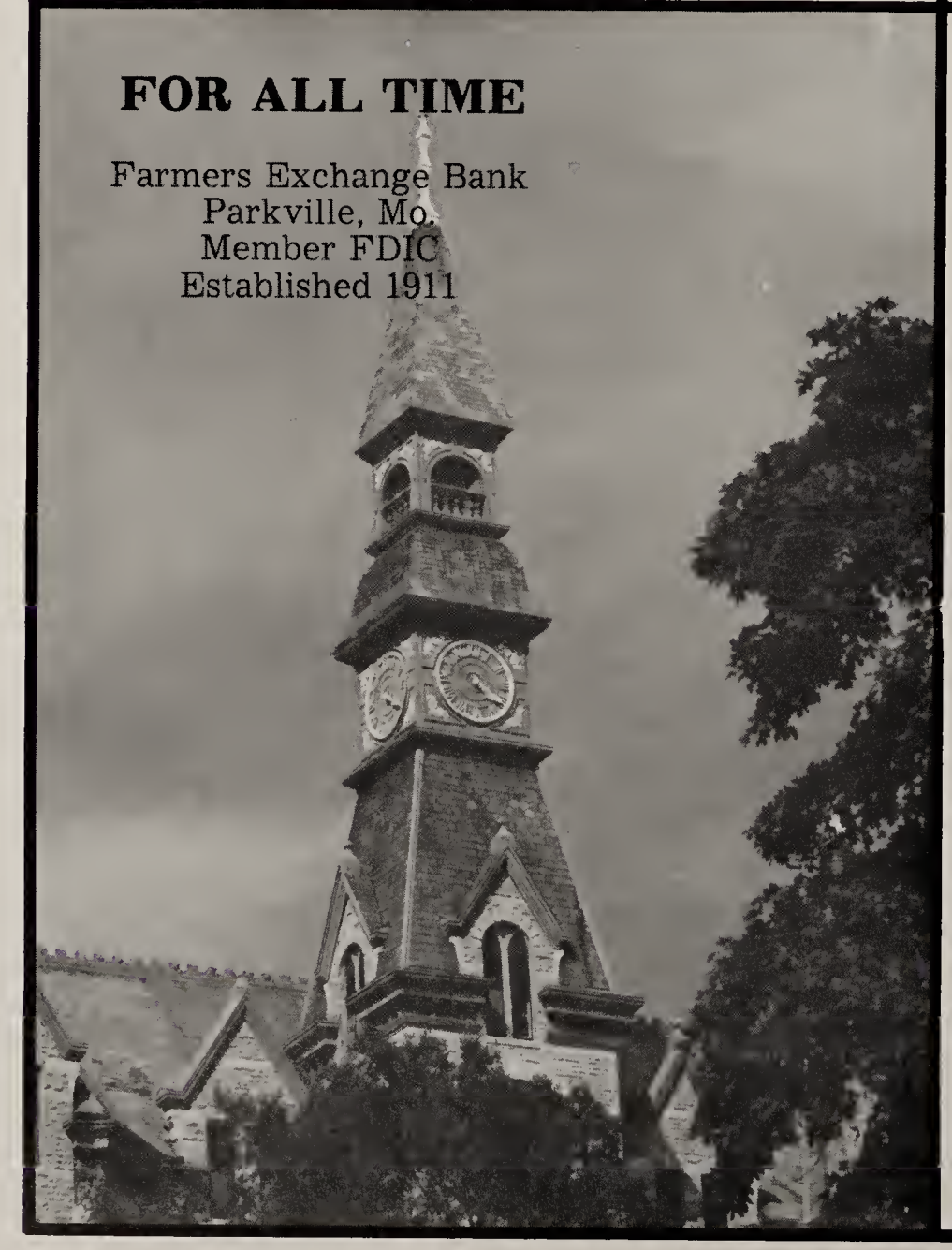

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